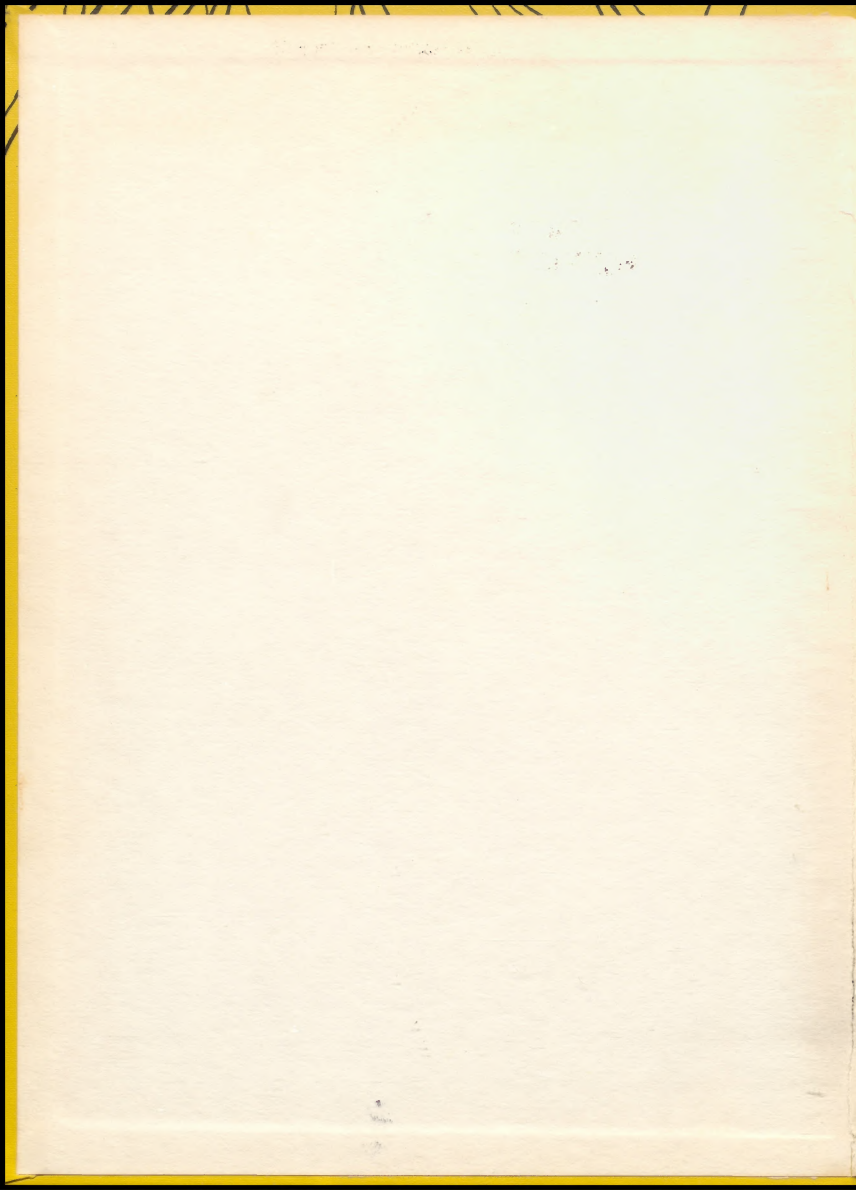
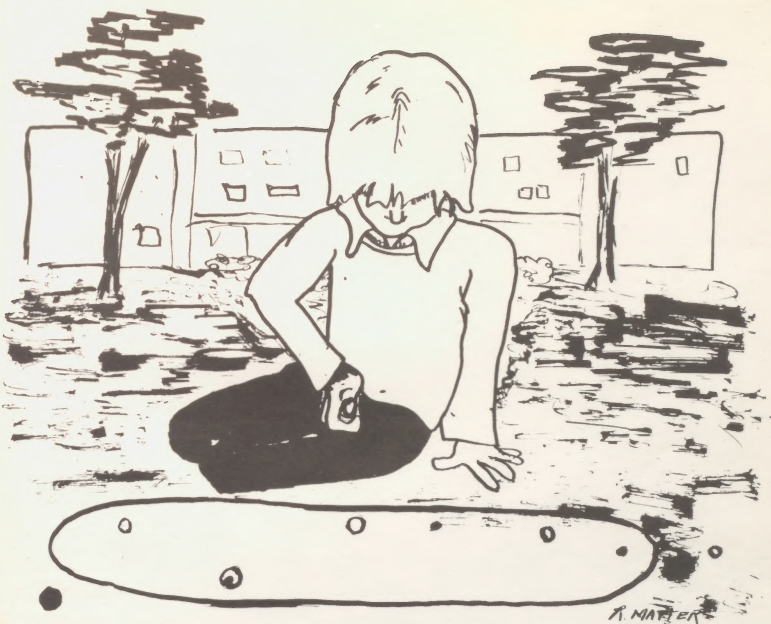




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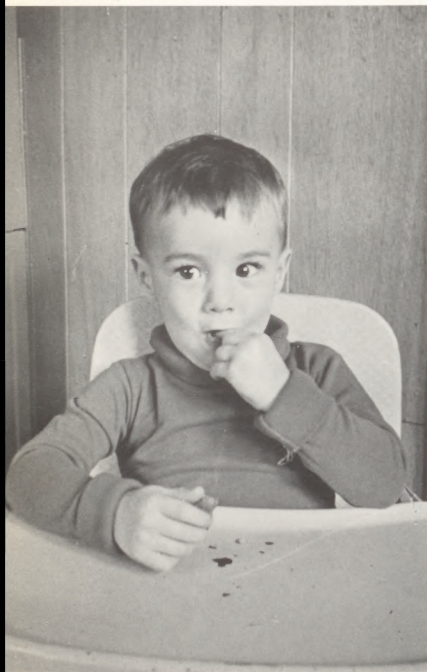
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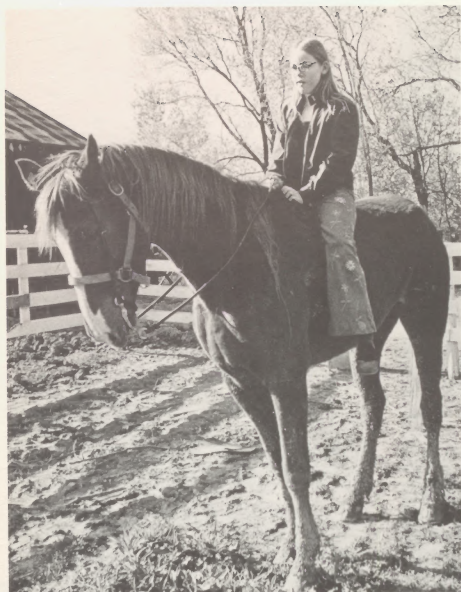
Life's simple pleasures are the best

Simplicity gives detail to everyday life









Pastimes offer life's simple enjoyments

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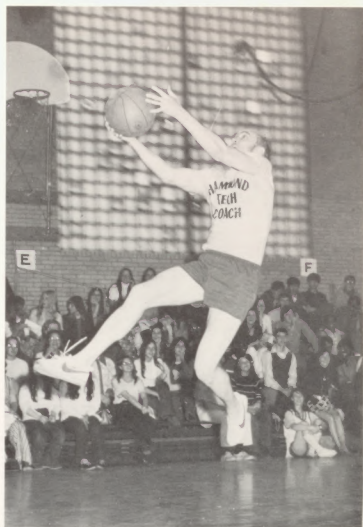


Tech Mafia?

Oh, that hurts!!!



Faculty wins again



Coach Vieau does it again.

Swinging seniors plan game strategy.



Spectacular gathers school wide talent

The three winners at the Tech Spectacular were: First place, Doreen Lee, who sang "A Time for Us," Second place, Viola Smith, who sang a solo and was entered in a duet also; Third place was awarded to Levi Williams and Diane Williams with a dance routine.



Mr. Reyome sings in the Tech Spectacular.

Doreen Lee wins first place.



Students participate in annual show.





Mike Witt, Jerry Storey, and Paul Cox appear in "Mame."

Concert choir brings "Mame" to Tech

The Cast

Patrick Dennis	Mark Ham
Agnes Gooch	Doreen Lee
Vera Charles	Penny Juergens
Mame Dennis	DeeAnne Kennedy
Ralph Devine	Paul Cox
M. Lindsey Woolsey	Rene Trevino
Ito	David Ham
Doorman	Robert Lore
Messenger	Mike Signorelli
Elevator Girl	Treva Johnson
Stage Manager	Paul Cox
Dwight Babcock	James Basala
Madame Branislowski	Betty Cavett
Gregor	Luis Lopez
Beauregard Burnside	John Dufresne
Uncle Jeff	Leonard Walker
Cousin Fan	Carrie Ham
Sally Cato	Kathy Cole
Mother Burnside	Carla Weyer
Patrick Dennis	Michael Witt
Junior Babcock	Jerry Storey
Mrs. Upson	Sandra Strauch
Mr. Upson	James Allen
Gloria Upson	Carmel Haney
Paggen Ryan	Karen Shook
Peter Dennis	Robert Martin

Doreen Lee strolls by the Magestic Theatre.





DeeAnne Kennedy and Penny Juergens have the lead parts.

Jim Basala and "Mame" have a friendly drink.





"Bell, Book, and Candle" players act out a dramatic scene effectively.



Drama members "do their thing."



Barbara Sporer plays the part of Miss Holroyd.

Drama provides Tech students with entertainment, as well as theatrical experience. They have full control of the auditorium in preparing for dramatic presentations. Interest in drama while in high school could hopefully lead to later professional work.

All grades are considered in part selections. The students work in the area they feel most comfortable in. They get points on what they help in. This includes helping with the stage equipment, helping with lights and curtains during plays, and other jobs.

Drama presents "Bell, Book, and Candle"

Plays Presented

"Bell, Book, and Candle"
"The Clown Who Ran Away"
"Arsenic and Old Lace"

First for Tech: basketball homecoming



Tigers showed their spirit at pep assemblies.

... then there's this funny looking guy.

SUPERCALIFRAGALISTICEXPIALADOASHIS?



Junior girls win the Powder Puff again.



Another Dr. Kildare?



The Oilers didn't have a chance.



Homecoming spirit activities climaxed by annual float parade, queen, court

This year more than 75% of the student and faculty bodies participated in one or more of the dress-up days. These included Old Fashioned Day, Come As You Are Going to Be Day, Hat Day, Kiddie Day, and Masquerade Day.

Homecoming Day started off with a parade of floats made by students. The afternoon contained the Tug-of-War, powder puff, and tricycle race.

During the game half-time that night the Homecoming Court was announced, with Beverly Sangster as Queen. Other court members were Cindy Solan, senior, Sharon Stevens, junior, Cindy Love, sophomore, and Viola Smith, freshman.

The Tigers went on to win, Tech 18-Whiting 0.

Beverly Sangster is voted Homecoming Queen, with escort John Hildreth.





Varsity Cheerleaders—Sharon Stevens, Cindy Solan, Penny Juergens, Kathy Moore, Marcia Dan

Marionne Edwards—Majorette



Girls donate time,



Statisticians—Beverly Sangster, Elaine Chase, Carlean Smith, Treva Johnson, Janice Ginn, Diana Diggs

Sue Massengale-Majorette



B-Team Cheerleaders—Carol Anderson, Martine Matovina; Standing—Adrian Blackmon, Patti Goodpaster; Top—Gloria Ullstam

effort to spirit

Freshmen Cheerleaders—Denise Siedentopf, Dora Lopez, Charlotte Click, Sue Ullstam





Tech seniors receive their mirror awards.

Seniors attend mirror award party

Kathy Cole, Steve Wojciechowski, (Best Looking), Mary Ann Sperak, Mike Ribera, (Best Dressed), Maureen Hawley, Larry Boufis, (Best Hair Style), Lynda Ciba, Steve Wojciechowski, (Prettiest Eyes.), Kathy Cole, Jerry Stolarz, (Prettiest Complexion), Penny Juergens, Bill Miles, (Cutest Smile), Bev Sangster, Larry Chase, (Most Popular), Maureen Hawley, Dave Blockland, (Best Couple), Donna Kon, Marty Lakatos, (Most Likely to Succeed), Cathy Cothran, Fred Marisett, (Best Figure & Physique), Karen Shook, Leonard, Walker, (Best Vocalists), Sandy Wynn, Brad Leath, (Most Talented Instrumentally), Edith Sajdera, Charles Cottrell, (Most Talented Artistically), Adeleda Flores, Louis Lopez, (Shyest), Sheila Ferguson, John Synko, (Biggest Flirt & Casanova), Cindy Solan, Mark Szpak, (Most School Spirit), Wanda Cochran, Steve Wojciechowski, (Most Conceited), Karen Pater, Mike Rivera, (Best Dancers), Sharon DeBold, Gerry Manzo, (Most Talkative), Penny Juergens, Paul Cox (Biggest Appetite), Linda Quillin, Goerge Pomonis, (Class Clowns), Bunny

Hernandez, Razzle Maldonado, (Cutest Nickname), Linda Quilling, Chuck Banik, (Wittiest), Marcia Dan, Risel Maldonado, (Most Pleasing Personality), Leah Kuntz, Larry Chase, (Most Cheerful), Jill Sanders, Bruce Doell, (Best Behaved), Cindy Solan, Steve Wojciechowski, (Most Athletic), Nikki Houser, Rudy Martinez, (Most Carefree), Bonnie White, Rod Zivonovic, (Book-worm), Minnie Reyes, Gerry Manzo, (Funniest Laugh), Barb Sporer, Marty Lakatos, (Most Intelligent), Beverly Sangster, Risel Maldonado, (Friendliest), Linda Quillin, Fred Marisett, (Cutest Nose), Alice Bunkowfst, George Pomonis, (Loudest), Penny Juergens, Chuck Banik, (Luckiest), Alice Bunkowfst, John Synko, (Best Story Teller), Sharon DeBold, Gerry Manzo, (Best Conversationalist), Patti Hammonds, Marty Lakatos, (Best Organizer), Donna Kon, Jim Basala, (Politician), Nikki Houser, Dan Gaugert, (Biggest Sleeper), Cindy Solan, Steve Wojciechowski, (Best all-around Senior).



Student Council Officers: M. Lakatos, D. Diggs, J. Basala, B. Sangster.

English award students receive praise

ENGLISH AWARD STUDENTS: Row 1—Linda Tyler, Barb Sporer, Row 2—Jill Sanders, Cindy Solan; Row 3—Donna Kon, Marty Lakatos, Jim Basala.





L. to R: Mickey Banik, Walter Croson, Frank Bejar—Tech Times reporters and yearbook assistance

Randy Croson (batting)—co-Tech Times sports editor, Jose Ortega (catching)—Tech Times co-sports editor and yearbook layout assistant



Tech Times individual



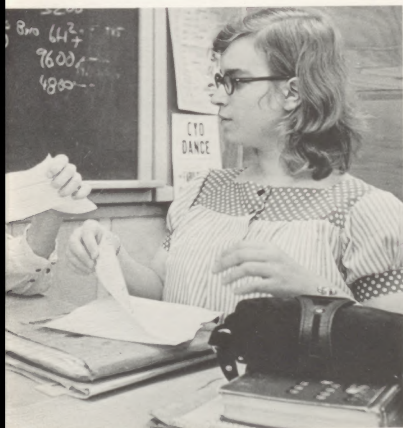
Connie Murzyn, Joan Tokarz—



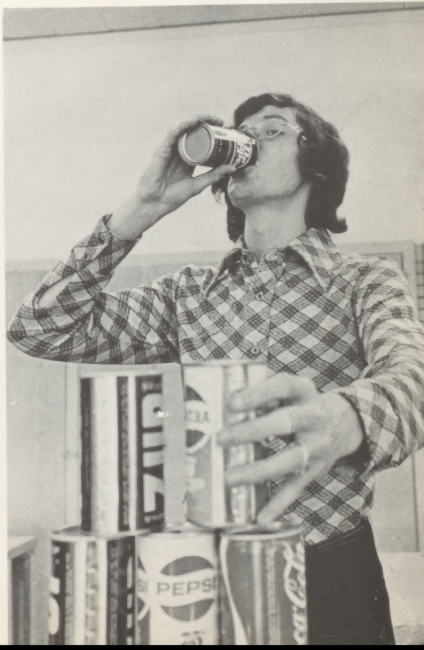
Ken Dill, Rich Tunis—Tech Times co-editors, yearbook activities sports

Publication result of effort, participation

Marty Lakatos—Publisher: Tech Times, Chart, Basketball, programs, photography



Tech Times co-feature editors, yearbook copy



Determination, pride mark coarse to yearbook excellence



L to R: Wanda Cochran, Linda Ciba, Sheila Ferguson (Senior section; typing)



Darlene Meade, Marie Martinez (Opening, closing)

Kristine Kras (Advertising, Finance Manager)





sections, underclass)



L to R: Joan Szanyi (Business Manager), Dan Crowley (Tech Times reporter: Chart copy) Maria Roman, Hope Carrillo (Yearbook Layout, copy, general assistants)



Richard Jablonski, Jeff Crooks (Tech Times and Chart photographers)



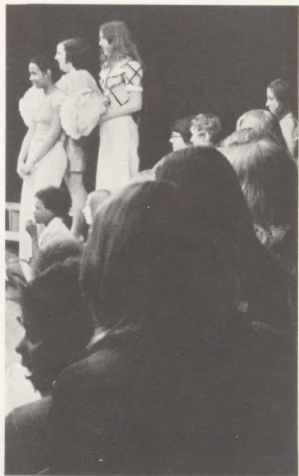
FOLKSINGERS: Row 1: J. Dufresne, B. Leath, M. Witt, J. Reynolds, J. Storey, C. Haney, Row 2: K. Pater, D. Ham, K.

Cole, P. Juergens, Row 3: C. Ham, K. Shook, L. Walker, J. Basala, D. Kennedy

Folksingers, pride and joy of Tech



Folksingers start the show rolling during the Spring Concert.



Girls Choir performs in one of many concerts.



GIRLS CHOIR: Row 1: M. Smith, C. Combs, C. Bailey, K. Martin, S. Ryan, L. Venzke, Row 2: B. Morris, L. Berry, D. Jusko, S. Sekula, R. Bennet, J. Blissmar, Row 3: M. Tanchala, C. Anderson, B. Reed, P. Hubbard, D. Kifer, C. Click, D. Williams, D. Abbot, Row 4: D. Sanders, P. Goodpaster, L. Garcia, J. Stavitzke, D. Lacey, D. Jones, R. Zivonavic

Tech Choirs strive for perfection



CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1: D. Crowe, K. Pater, D. Lee, D. Pitts, D. Dross, G. Anderson, J. Taylor, V. Reynolds, K. Cole, J. Hollis, B. Cavett, B. Blair, B. Greenland; Row 2: C. Haney, B. Stokes, C. Ham, J. Sanders, A. Johnson, P. Seifrig, J. Petroski, D. Kennedy, C. Weyer, V. Hill, P. Juergens, S.

Koonce; Row 3: S. Kornaus, S. Strauch, K. Shook, M. Witt, D. Ham, J. Storey, R. Trevino, J. Basala, M. Signorelli, B. Leath, S. Wynn; Row 4: P. Goodpaster, D. Higasson, B. Lare, J. Dufresne, P. Cox, B. Ewan, L. Lopez, L. Walker, J. Horn, T. Johnson, E. Robinson



BOYS CHOIR: Row 1 (L to R)—G. Pater, E. Buchmaster, L. Brownwell, T. Geurs, P. Sterut, S. Patterson, D. Earl, M. Olsen, D. Talefero; Row 2—R. Allen, R. Vavercan, K. Richardson, D. Kerner, B. Jones, K. VanSickle,

D. Mercer, E. Simmons; Row 3—R. Floyd, K. Tyler, S. Germonprez, D. Swafford, L. Olinger, D. Whittier, F. Banks.

Boys, girls chorus sing their best



GIRLS CHORUS: Row 1 (L to R)—W. Stevens, A. Burks, A. Berber, W. Hall, S. Lentz, N. Stotts, V. Riley, C. Harron, V. Smith, A. Valliant, A. Higginbotham, J. Stefke, J. Maldonado, V. Lewis; Row 2—S. Mack, C. Carney, C. Walters, C. Carter, J. O'Neil, P. Collins, A. Futrell, J. Mulvihill, K. Boback, M. Korbuss, C. Hundall, M. Rodoni, A. Goings, B. Lopez; Row 3—D. Siedentopf, M. Stricklin, C. Dziepak, M. Stricklin, L. Robin-

son, S. Martinex, F. Hobbs, C. Jefferson, M. Taylor, V. Peevyhouse, G. Galloway, D. Skinner, J. Mulvihill, A. Martinez, B. Wilson; Row 4—G. Shipp, C. Cline, D. Golumbec, B. White, R. Maldonado, B. Davis, K. Ison, D. Evans, E. Smith, M. Alexander, M. Lunsford, B. Chase, R. Thoston, S. Wooley, J. Smyth, J. Evans, S. Micoloff.



MIXED GLEE: Row 1 (L to R)—G. Atchley, C. Summer, A. Cooper, L. Bowden, D. Alexander, M. Spencer, D. Dodson, K. Moyer; Row 2—D. Bebell, T. Melendez, S. Hall, S. Moore, A. Mendoza, H. Ruczewski, E. Rogers, S. Jackson; Row 3—F. Credille, L. Brown, F. Kujawa, D. Garrett, J. Taylor, D. Frystak, Y. Maclin, R. Herron.

ers, S. Jackson; Row 3—F. Credille, L. Brown, F. Kujawa, D. Garrett, J. Taylor, D. Frystak, Y. Maclin, R. Herron.

Mixed glee, instrumentalists enlighten students' activities, culture at Tech



BAND: Row 1 (L. to R.)—Pat Taylor, Debbie Zarowny, Barbara Dommer, Denise Siedentopf, Robin Adney, Carol Ancis, Jenny Papp; Row 2—Toni Stotts, Randy Qualls, Cindy Consiowski, John Rameriz, Ron Robinson, Wayne Moore, Mary Ann Tokarz, Nancy Bacha, Butch Casper, Sharon Clark, Nikki Houser; Row 3—Debbi Dickus, Bonny Ulman, Paul Fur-

man, Rich Spork, Pat Nisevich, Tony Aulph, Ron Spork; Row 4—Steve Sangster, Ted O'Boy, Risel Maldonado, Steve Hughes, Dave Aulph, Dan Lungsford, Bill Legg, Randy Robinson, John Campbell, Gary Wallace, Mr. Kocman (Director).

"See yourself as others see you."



Commencement ceremonies reveal pride



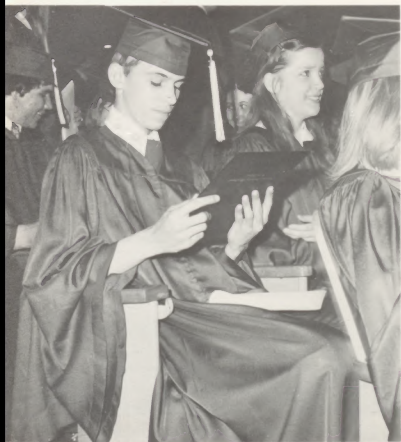
"I don't believe I went the whole four years."



Barbara Sporer, Valedictorian



Marty Lakatos, Salutatorian



"Well, I guess I'll keep it."



"Now, where's the party?"

VICA auto, drafting aid students



AUTO WINNERS: Row 1—S. Ridgley, G. Leimbach; Row 2—B. Slifer, M. Pleitner, Mr. Stivers; Row 3—D. DeBoer, D. Sharpe, A. Vauter.



VICA AUTO: Row 1—K. VanScoyk, B. Miles, S. Ridgley, B. Slifer, G. Davis; Row 2—P. DeBarge, D. DeBold, M. Pleitner, G. Leimbach; Row 3—J. Wilson, D. Sharpe, T. Weaver, A. Vauter,

D. Gaugert, Mr. Stivers; Row 4—J. Novotney, J. Galster, D. DeBoer, D. Leeth, T. Mason.



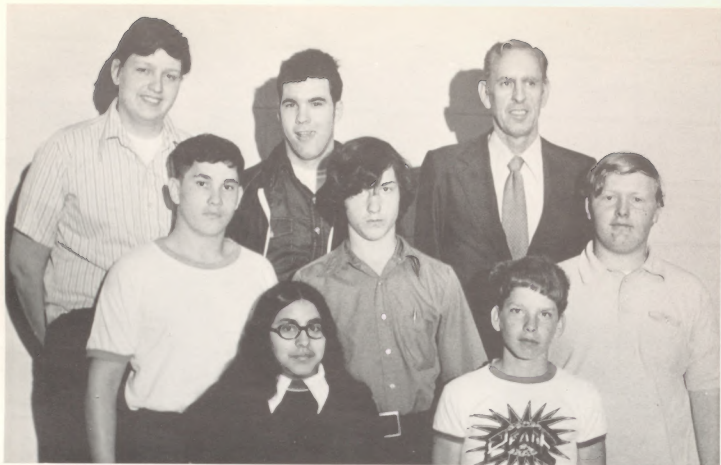
VICA DRAFTING: Row 1—L. Dreischerf, J. Castro, J. Walden, R. Broderick, B. Quigley; Row 2—D. Shelton, T. Hernandez, G. Maman, Mr.

Jandura, R. Maldonado; Row 3—M. Moneta, D. Becerra, D. Hayward, G. Stolarz.



VICA DRAFTING: Row 1—T. Hernandez, J. Sobczak, V. Foust, T. Ortega, J. Hunter, B. Seifert; Row 2—R. Santos, T. Bodie, J. Storey, T. Edmond, R. Sabo; Row 3—Mr. Jandura, J. Castro, S. Wojciechowski, D.

Hoagland, R. Crague, R. Zivanovic; Row 4—G. Wallace, D. Schweisthal, J. White, B. Riebe, G. Hannon, L. Chase.



SAFETY CLUB: Row one: B. Rosas, P. Ason; Row Two: R. Gomez, B. Furman, Robert Judy; Row Three: R. Zawadzki, J. Hildenbrand, T. Hayes



SUNSHINE SOCIETY: Row one: D. Crowe, C. Ancis, S. DeBold; Row Two: Miss Szybiak (Sponsor), M. Wojciehowski, E. Hoover, T. Hurd

Curiosity arouses club participation



4-H CLUB: Row One: D. Crowe, C. Ancis, J. Hollis, Row 2: V. Hill, L. Venzke, C. Myers, J. Blissmer, Row 3: D. Hill, B. Brown, F. Hobbs



BIOLOGY: Row 1: N. Henson, J. Szanyi, B. Mardos, B. Greenland, B. Drury, S. Jernigan; Row 2: D. Day, K. DeGroot, L. Harrington, S. Domalik, A. Johnson; Row 3: S. DeBold, P. Hammonds, L. Tyler, A. Bunkowst

L. Delgado; Row 4: W. Moore, J. Zivanovic, N. Houser, L. Kuntz, D. Fisher



GIRLS CLUB: C. Myers, J. Hollis, B. Ables, Row 2—Miss Miller, Mrs. Kolanowski, C. Weyer

Experience given by girls club, home ec.



HOME ECONOMICS: Row 1: M. Sperka, M. Tokarz, R. Upshaw, A. Higginbotham, A. Berber, Row 2: H. Colvin, D. Golumbeck, W. Hall, D. Lee, S. Napier, Row 3: Miss Werner, D. Lackey, B. Ables, M. Hannon, M.

Bacha, B. Ulman, Row 4: L. Lopez, C. Matthews, P. Seifrig, C. Gonsiowski S. Stepney

Foreign languages aid in understanding



GERMAN CLUB: Row 1: B. Blair, B. White, Row 2: Z. Draskovich, J. Tokarz, R. Vantil Row 3: B. Dommer, J. Shearer



SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: L. Escamilla, L. Garcia, R. Gutierrez, B. Turner, B. Alcala, M. Escamilla Row 2: D. Kula (sponsor) J. Fritz, J. Gamez, L.

Hinojosa, B. Rosas, D. Hendrick, Row 3: R. Lozano, G. Chavez, S. Spear, D. Lucero, T. Carly, E. Czalbowski



FORUM : Row 1: M. Tokarz, B. Ulman, C. Gonsioroski M. Tanchala
Row 2: L. Lopez, C. George, P. Futrell, M. Bacha Row 3: R. Landis, P.
Goodpaster, J. Papp, P. Gregar

Speech, forum clubs help involve students in expressing themselves



SPEECH CLUB: Row 1: D. Dickus, D. Lee, D. Jusko, R. Teidelbach, L.
Berry, Row 2: L. Venzke, W. Wilson, D. Bean, H. Colvin, Mrs. Kackley,

(sponsor) Row 3: D. Kon, J. Bersimer, D. Bailey, J. Tokarz, J. Krupinski, J.
Peterson

Sports Club increase student interest



SPORTS CARS: Row 1: T. George, J. Novotney, L. Larimer, Row 2: Mr. Feikema (sponsor) J. Galster, S. Hughes, J. Sheares



LETTERMANS CLUB: Row 1: E. Reed, L. Lopez, J. Russell, B. Riebe, J. Castro, C. Alley, M. Havens, M. Banik, T. Edmond Row 2: K. Lovro, V. Foust, J. Synko, J. Dufresne, S. Wojciechowski, A. Pearson, T. Zlatarich, K. Clark, R. Jablonski Row 3: Mr. M. Jamrose (sponsor) K. Peres, G. De-

Jesus, B. Doell, R. Santos, R. Green, D. Brown, J. Ramirez, J. Lovro, Mr. Reyome (sponsor) Row 4: J. Hildreth, G. Hannon, J. Paulausky, G. Moore, C. Banik, M. Sanders, G. Stolarz, B. Durman, L. Chase



DRAMA Row 1: R. Campbell, C. Derkowski, D. Lazowski, Row 2: P. Rodgers, P. Lucero, F. Hobbs, Row 3: R. Vantill, E. Walsh, T. McKern, F. Sheridan

Clubs result in student activity



A. V. Row 1: T. Dopplar, W. Wojtas, F. Judy, L. Larimer, K. Clark, Row 2: K. Shei, T. Golfis, J. Dubjacki, T. Cheek, row 3: D. Urbanczyk, J. Pondo, D. Friel, B. Bell, P. Manning



C.O.E. Row 1: B. Brakley, J. Judd, P. Gutierrez, Row 2: A. Click, L. Kuntz, Mr. Velligan, Row 3: S. Domalik, P. Hammonds, L. Tyler



DECA Row 1: E. Sajdyk, L. Quillin, M. Reyes, E. Sajdera S. Ramirez, S. Scott, Row 2: W. Cochran, S. Ferguson, W. Klein, S. Burnett, A. Domalik, B. Mardos, S. Jurnigan Row 3: J. Taylor, B. Balir, M. Dan, M. Garcia, L. Harrington J. Szanyi, Row 4: J. Boggs, M. Boyan, J. Gray, C. Malia J. Pukac, C. Merry, V. Hill

National Honor Society grows in number



N.H.S. Row 1: S. Ramirez, E. Sydera, B. Drury, L. Delgado, T. Cyr, Row 2: G. Turner, C. Ancis, A. Golonka, K. Bailey, M. Tanchala, R. Madeka, Row 3: T. Zlatarich, J. Tokarz, C. Banik, A. Pearson, M. Boyan, R. Spork,

D. Griffin, Row 4: S. Wojciechowski, M. Lakatos, W. Moore, J. Sobczak, J. Basala, R. Qualls



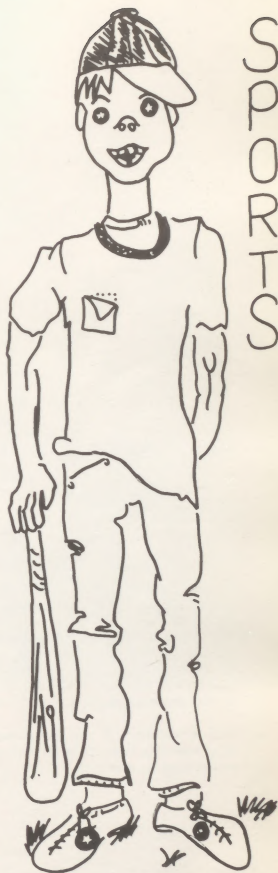
N.H.S. A. Domalik, B. Sporer, K. Kries, B. Blair, P. Juergens, S. Jetnigan, Row 2: B. Greeland, B. Sangster, B. White, C. Solan, K. Cole, J. Sanders, S. Strauch, Row 3: K. Moore, P. White, S. Domalik, D. Kennedy, L.

Kuntz, P. Futrell, Row 4: D. Lacey, B. Dommer, P. Goodpaster, B. Doell, D: Kon, L. Tyler, P. Hammonds

B.S.M. club gains spirit from active Tech students



BSM CLUB Row 1: M. Carpure, A. Berber, B. Jones, Row 2: V. Lewis, I. Johnson, G. Davis, Row 3: M. Maclin, A. Thomas, M. Smith, D. Skinner



Racketeers experience victories



TENNIS: Left to right: John Russell, Vince Lopez, Bruce Harrold, John Hildreth, Robert Alexander, Kurt Clark, Dave Blu, Wade Massengale.

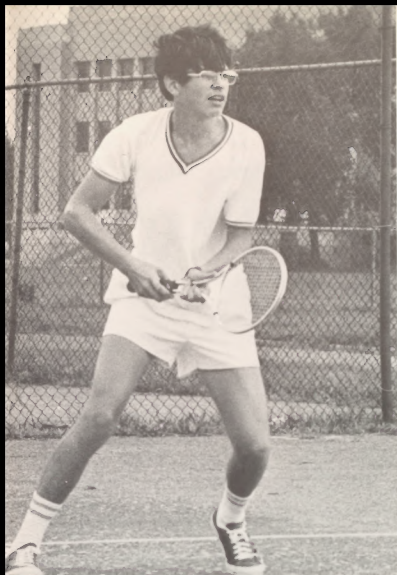
Another underclass-dominated Tennis season has made history at Tech. Though a year of ups and downs, racketmen were able to pull two solid wins from their endless bag of tricks. A 4-1 win over E. C. Washington and a 3-2 victory over E. C. Roosevelt.

Seasons end was marked by a 2-4 record, and fifth place in conference competition.

With a minimum of one year already under the belt, those returning men will be on their way to finding a deserved winning season in '74.

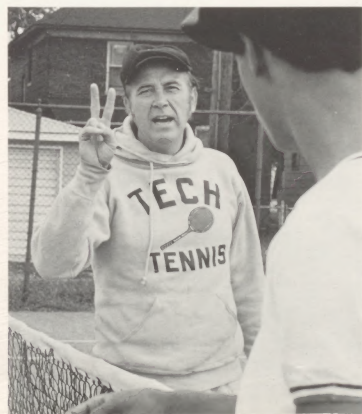
Dave Blu concentrates on a return.





Sophomore Kurt Clark readies himself.

Coch Dale Vieau . . .



Johnny Hildreth goes high and deep.



Varsity Cross Country: Row 1—Mr. Raymond, Coach Shryock;
Row 2—John Ramirez, Mick Banik, Ed Reed, Dave Aulph, Karl Lovro,

Chuck Banik, John Lovro, Rich Madeka, Bruce Doell, Rich Jablonski, and Dan Brakley.

X-country runners gain conference second



Frosh-Soph Cross Country: Row 1—L to R—Pat Connell, Doug Algier, Steve Germonprez, Jeffrey Crooks, Dave Ward, Randy Fraizer, Coach Vana; Row 2—Ricky Hernandez, Mike Urbanczyk, James Kni-

pinski, Richard Harrington, Billy Legg, Randolph Croson, Don Pates; Row 3—Daniel Dennison, Ricky Perry, Anabel Igartua, Lawrence Bapst, Derek Cook, Jeffery West, Philip Talifero, Coach Shryock.



Rich Jablonski leads teammate Ed Reed coming up to final lap against Boone Grove.



With a grimacing expression on his face, Mick Banik races through the Chute, ending a very painful race.

The proper combination of experience and youth proved to be the key to success in the '72 cross country season. The runner's excellent season is rated as one of the best in Tech's history.

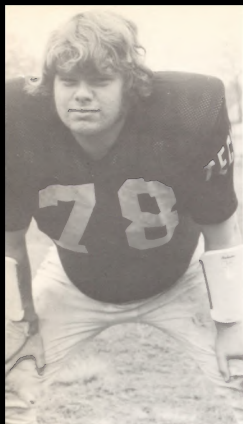
This season's dual meet record was 12-4 as only the region's finest squads could top the Tigers. In the conference meet the Tigers took second, and in a sectional of 24, Tech placed sixth.

The frosh-soph squad took first place in both the city meet and conference meet.

The desire effort displayed by our runners in the '72 season should help to produce even better teams in the future.

Tech's runners are shown resting before the race, conserving energy; left to right are R. Jablonski, E. Reed, B. Doell, C. Banik, K. Lovro, S. Ridgley, J. Lovro.





Gary Moore—Tackle



John Harris—Halfback



Robert Ortiz—Defensive End



Bill Miles—Defensive End

Senior gridders . . .

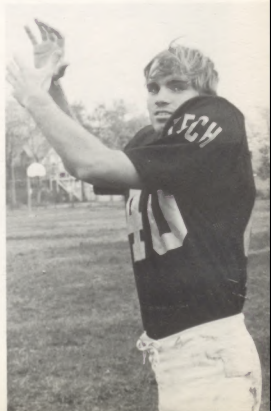
Ed Hernandez—Defensive



Geroge Broderick—Halfback

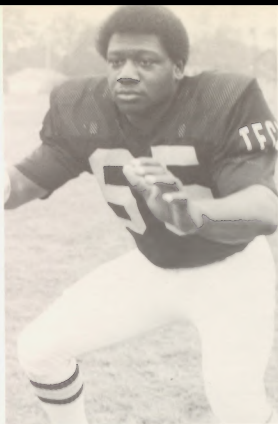


Steve Wojciechowski—Halfback





Geroge Pomonis—Tackle



Fred Marisett—Guard



Robert Green—Guard

Graduation loss . . .



Steve Rarick—Safety

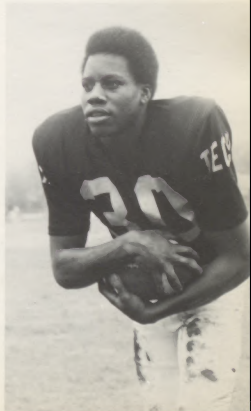
Leonard Walker—Offensive End



Alan Pearson—Quarterback



Gerald Hannon—Halfback





VARSITY FOOTBALL: Row 1—J. White, B. Green, R. Qualls, F. Marisett, B. Miles, A. Pearson, S. Rarick, G. Moore, G. Broderick, B. Ortiz, G. Pomonis, G. Hannon, S. Wojciechowski, J. Harris; Row 2—J. Synko, J. Flores, J. Dufresne, J. Buczek, J. Castro, M. Sanders, P. DeBarge, D. Smith, D. Melchor, R. Thompson, E. Mardis, E. Hernandez, L. Walker;

Row 3—M. Havens, G. Maman, M. Baldwin, T. Shanks, A. Floyd, D. Brown, B. Gibson, G. Peres, V. Foust, M. Ball, J. Smith, G. Cherry, V. Watson; Row 4—B. Leath, D. Lunsford, J. Paulausky, J. Malinowski, D. Moore, F. Glanowski, D. Smith, E. Walsh, G. Elkins, R. Thompson, L. Sessum, W. Perkins, B. Lore, K. Myszak.

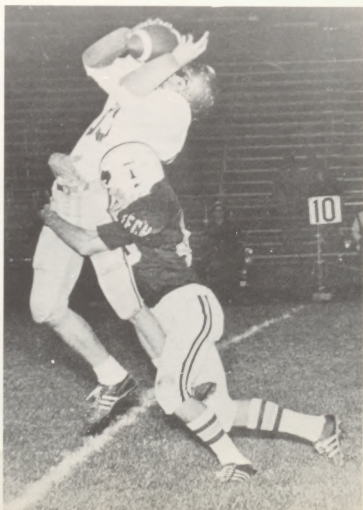
The year's addition to the Tech football team did not live up to the coach's high expectations.

The team posted a dismal 2-8 record, but high-lighted the season with an 18-0 trounce of the Whiting Oilers before a jubilant Homecoming crowd.

Bad luck plagued the gridders from the beginning, as Bishop Noll squeaked past Tech 14-13 in the season opener. An offensive display marked the Tigers second effort, losing the contest to Cavitt's Gladiators 63-40. E. C. Roosevelt continued the plague beating the Tigers 21-12. Tech traveled to Lowell where they were handed their fourth straight defeat, 24-21. Eventual conference champ Morton soundly disposed of the Tigers 49-8, then arch-rival Hammond made it six straight 20-13 in a thrilling confrontation.

Tigers finally got it together blanking the Oilers 18 zip. Clark pioneered their way to 16-12 halt of Tiger express, but Tech came back to top Washington 18-13. Season was capped by a 34-6 loss at the hands of conference-leading Chesterton, rounding out Tigers 2-8 slate.

Steve Wojciechowski cans would-be scorer.





B-TEAM FOOTBALL: Row 1—M. Baldwin, T. Shanks, D. Smith, D. Brown, B. Gibson, R. Thompson, V. Foust; Row 2—K. Mysak, D. Moore,

F. Galnowski, E. Walsh, L. Sessum, M. Ball; Row 3—D. Lunsford, J. Malinowski, A. Floyd, J. Paulausky, G. Ekins, W. Perkins, B. Lore.

Gridders tackle disappointing 2-8 season

"Room to run" available to leading rusher, George Broderick.





Tigers line up against HHS.

Impressive 3-3-3 season gained by frosh



Duane Pirowski finds running room.

Respectability well describes frosh football and their season's end. An overall 3-3-3 is certainly and unusual record, but impressive none the less.

Frosh players experienced almost everything, tying 8-8, 6-6, and 0-0, as well as winning a big with 20-0 shutout victory over ECR and losing big, 0-35 to Morton. A 2-0 forfeit win over Whiting also added to the varying season statistics. Freshman football has compiled a two-year, 8-7-3, record.

TEAM RECORD

Noll	8-6.....	Won
*Cavit	8-8.....	Tie
*ECR	20-0.....	Won
Highland	6-6.....	Tie
*Morton	0-35.....	Lost
*HHS	0-24.....	Lost
*Whiting	2 0.....	Won(forfeit)
*Clark	0 0.....	Tied
*ECW	6-30.....	Lost



FROSH FOOTBALL: Seated L to R—R. Chambiss, T. Aulph, K. Tyler, R. Judy, M. Goodpaster, R. Jones, J. Munoz, G. Thompson, R. Click, P. Jordan, P. Moore, W. Shadoan; Kneeling—L. Wilber, W. Croson, J. Garcia, L. Mendoza, F. Banks, D. Deem, J. Lopez, P. Sostoric, Mr. Hubbard, C.

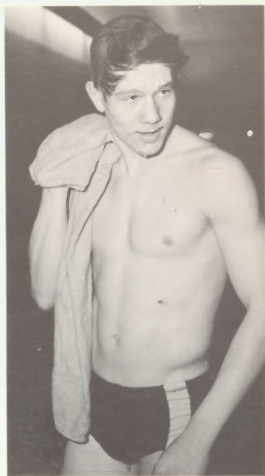
Pritle, R. Floyd, M. Tincon; Standing—Coach Reymore, R. James, T. Stanley, T. Green, K. Henderson, R. Tarvar, R. White, E. Buckmaster, L. Fonner, T. Stremпка, L. Ingle, D. Pirowski, R. Vavercan, M. Grove, Coach Emlund.



Tigers in a serious huddle headed by Coach Reymore.



Rodney James swan dives in swimming.



Jim Mooney, freestyle leader.



SWIMMING: Row one—Ron Allen, Ron Jones, Tim George, Jim War-
tsbaugh, Albert Peres, Mike Malik, Bill Miller, Guy Ables, Jeff Marsh;
Row Two—Bartley Watkins, Bill Hobson, Cliff Alley, Dan Gutierrez,
Rodney James, Pat Ason, Kurt Clark, Tony Ortega, Rick Watts; Row

Three—Dan Becerra, Ken Klemm, Al Stankovich, Joe Cyr, Bill Miles, Jim
Mooney, Bob Harold, Tom Zlaterich, Bruce Harrold, Coach Marty
Jamrose.



Tom Zlaterich, Senior



Dan Becerra, Senior

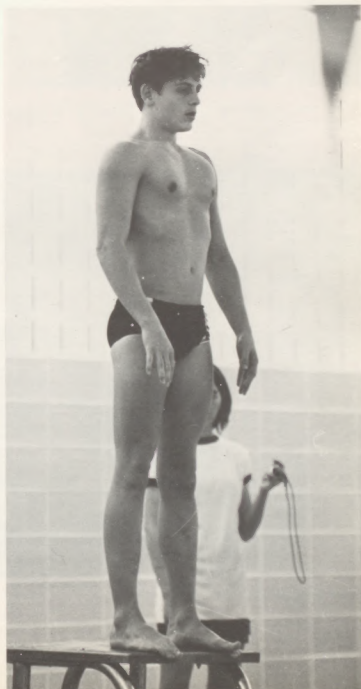
Swimmers boast successive .500 seasons



Bill Miles, Senior.

A young Tech swimming team finished the season with a totally unsurprising record. Their .500 season of 8-8 is again quite an accomplishment considering the fact that they didn't have a pool. The team was lead by five seniors, but a dedicated group of underclassmen carried a lot of the weight. Swimmers entered the Griffith invitational and faced some of the finest teams in the region. Tech's fine effort gained them a 6th place finish. Tigers competed in one of the toughest sectionals in the state, and finished in 8th place. The highlight of the season was the school record set this year in the 400 yard Freestyle relay by Bob Harrold, Al Stankovich, Cliff Alley, and Jim Mooney.

Sophomore Cliff Alley readied for the gun's sound.



Wrestlers climax to sectional crown

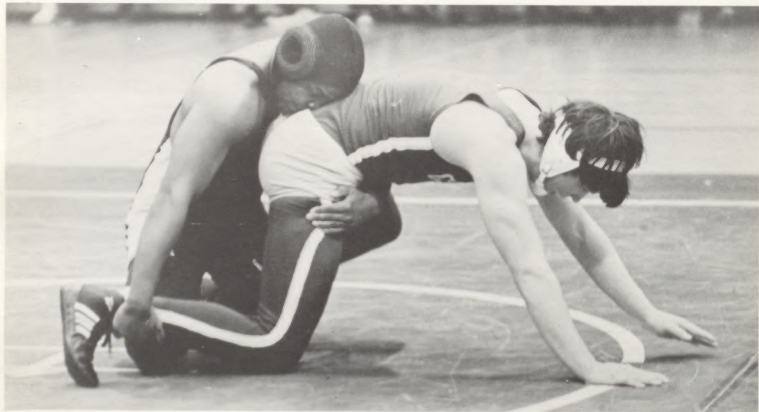


Walter Ingle receives ribbon for his first place effort in sectional competition.

In spite of a slow start, Tech managed a .500 season in dual meets. After dropping three consecutive matches, they came on strong and took five out of their last seven. In the conference tourney, Tigers took fifth and placed fourth in the conference standings. In the ECW Invitational, Tech managed an excellent third against strong competition. Tigers put it all together at the right time and came out of the sectionals as surprising winners. Dave Angelucci, Darrell Brown, Walt Ingle, Dan Moore, and Fred Marisett all advanced to the regionals, where they took a team fourth.

Desire and teamwork are the two words that best describe the B-Team wrestlers. Whatever was lacking in talent and experience was made up for with hustle and determination. When a victory was recorded, it was a team victory, when they lost, it too was as a team.

Inexperience caused a slow start, but after losing on their first two outings, they got on the right track. There was no stopping them. They recorded eight consecutive victories climaxing the season with a 63-3 win in the last match. In tournament action, Tech took a commendable second in Frosh competition. B-team ended with a somewhat disappointing fourth.



Darrell Brown attempts to break down opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Standing—Coach Mastej, Dave Angelucci, Darrell Brown, Mike Ramirez, Eddie Reed, Walter Ingle, Dan Moore, Coach

Emlund; Kneeling—Rudy Martinez, Jack Callahan, Orlando Ortegón, Bill Gibson, Glen Cherry, Robert Green, Fred Marisett.



B-TEAM WRESTLING: Kneeling—Micky Banik, Lee Smith, Frank Williams, Gred Pater, Robert Gomez, Frank Barlog, Rich Harrington; Row 2—Don Jones, Royce Little, George Gray, Norman Camp, John Dufrense,

Marcus Gray, Don Lumsford, Standing—Coach Mastej, Andy Gas, Tim Stremпка, Orlando Felicion, Larry Ingle, Ricky Hernandez, Henry Duran, Hector Garza, Vaughn Foust, George Sakalaris.



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Cat-like defence is displayed by guard Greg Sanders.



Hounded by a Wildcat, Ron Winston attempts to penetrate.

Charles Ray Stringer breaks open for the lay-up.





Double-teamed by East Gary, Jeff Winter lets one fly.



After Tournament victory, senior sensation Carl Spencer proclaims, "We're number one!"

Charles Ray Stringer drills one home from the corner.



Confronted by the opposition, "Tweed" readies his shot.



Coach Frazier confronts on injured Brad Durham in East Chicago.



Carl Spencer drives on his assailant during Sectionals.

Greg Sanders visualizes the set-up as he brings the ball down court.





Steve Jones sets a pick as Clarence Upshaw drives.



Anticipating a pass, Bruce Riebe guards opponent during Merrillville confrontation.



Charles Comer looks for the open man.

Tony Baldwin awaits his adversary's next move.





Tigers never say die . . .

B-Team watched for signs of future hope

The winning of the B-Team Holiday Tourney was the highlight of the season, as Tech's reserves rambled to a 14-7 season. The main reason for this success was the two big men—Carl McPipe and Charles Comer—who together accounted for more than 50% of the team's 916 points. To follow up that incredible statistic, try this: The same two men accounted for more than 68% of the team's rebounds!

But this was not a team of only two men—the rest of the team, of course, was a very big factor.

After two quick losses at the start of the season, the Tigers pulled together a string of four straight wins. After a 12 point loss to state finalist SB Adams, another string of wins began, this one going five games and including the Tourney Championship. The rest of the season saw seven more wins and 4 losses added to the final slate. The highlight of the latter half of the season was a 27 point thrashing of Pine Village.

The biggest part of the team will move up to varsity for next year's play, as the varsity was composed of nine seniors. The outlook is good—especially with the height that is returning.



Harrassed by a stern defense, Van Watson desperately looks for fellow teammates.

"LEARNING," Summary of frosh season

The first year of basketball at Tech can best be described as a learning year. The freshmen practices are centered around the teaching of fundamentals to prepare them for three more years of basketball.

The Tigers inexperienced freshmen team suffered through a dismal season. After the long campaign, Tech managed only two victories against 11 losses, but gained experience that should prove invaluable in the upcoming years.



Tech's Larry Upshaw (20) drives.

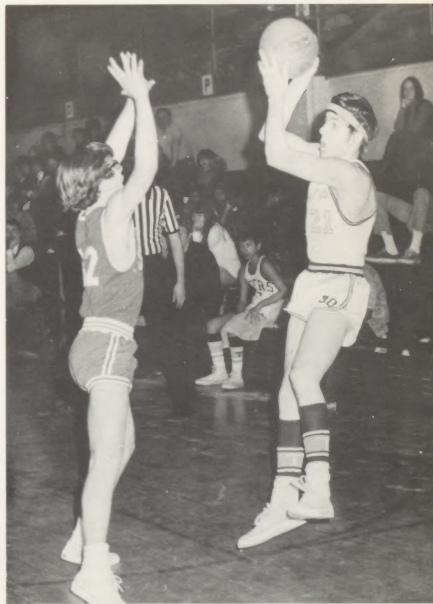
Rebounding is Greg Thompson.



Ricky Tarvar and Larry Upshaw backcourt combo.



Battling Damon Hill, (33), rebounds against Clark.



Tiger Jeff Crooks finds open man underneath.

Tech kickers nosedive at season's end



Fullback Dan Semanick thwarts a Gavit breakaway.

Clearing the indangered area, Jose Ortega lets one fly.



Heading ball, Bill Puntney breaks through the defense.

A 2-5-2 season record was not what Coach Shields' Tigers anticipated but that's what they got. A tie with Morton started the season for the Tigers on the right foot. Tech then promptly subdued Gavit 1-0 before dropping a 2-1 decision to H.H.S. Beating Clark 4-1 was all the Tigers could muster the rest of the schedule, which started with a tie to the powerhouse Governors for the second straight time before losing to H.H.S., Gavit and Clark to end a very disappointing year. The playoffs offered new hope for the Tigers but a key injury to Tech's goalie sent them reeling away as the Tigers dropped a 2-0 decision to Morton. At the annual Sports Banquet, Senior Bill Putney and Junior Victor Emigh were awarded most valuable.



Senior Marty Lakatos confronts a wall of Gladiators.



Front row, left to right: Nancy Bacha, Monie Engle (statisticians) Gary Pappas, Danny Moore, Mark Stanek, Chris Gill, Terry Edmond, George Sakelaris, John Hunter, Carol Anderson (statistician); Row 2: Jim Krupinski, Evan Evans, Dan Semanick, Marky Lakatos, Victor Emigh, Mike

Lloyd, Joe Cyr, Steve Jurick, Jack Shultz, Mike Horvath, Frank Glanowski, Rudy Rodriguez, Edwin Grabill, Jose Ortega, Bill Puntney, Mike Havens, Rusty Landis, Melvin Hester (manager), Coach Tom Shields.



Row 1: Left to right—Mark Baldwin, Mick Banik, Trinidad Hernandez, Howard Rogers, George Cain, Eddie Reed, Dave Aulph, Richard Jablonski; Row 2—Rodney James, Golo Dejesus, Bill Vasili, Richard Madeka, Carl Lovro, John Synko, Bill Gibson, Dave Ward, Chuck Banik,

Randy Qualls; Row 3—Charles Maddox (Mgr.), Bob Harold, Joe Castro, Paul DeBarge, Jack Paulausky, Brad Durham, Vernon Smith, Tony Baldwin, Robert Green, Fred Marisett, John Lovro, Bruce Doell, Willie Perkins, Glen Cherry.

Gem of a season twinkle trackmen's eyes

Senior Golo Dejesus leads in hurdles.



Tracksters from Hammond Tech had a fine 1973 season. The younger Tigers proved their worth by winning the I.L.S.C. frosh-soph championship for the third year in a row.

The frosh squad appears to have great potential, also, finishing a strong second in the freshmen conference meet.

Varsity squad based their winning ways on consistently strong performances from all of the team's members. Trackmen compiled a hard-earned 6-3 record in dual meets with the help of several superstars.

In conference action, Tigers easily defeated all foes with one exception, to place second in the always tough Lake Shore Conference. In the Hammond Relays, Tech established themselves as one of the Calumet Region's track powerhouses by placing third against a field of 16 teams. Another fine showing by the Tigers was in the Clark Relays where Tech took first in Division 1.

The most important meet of the track season is of course the Sectional and Tech was up to the occasion with a strong third place as Randy Qualls, Rich Madeka, Willie Perkins, Dave Aulph, and the mile relay squad made the trip to Lafayette. New school records were set in five events: Bruce Doell's 10:15—2 mile; Rich Madeka's 1:56.8—880; Rudy Martinez's 12'—pole vault; 2-mile relay squad of Doell, Jablonski, Aulph and Madeka's 8:09.8, and Paul DeBarge Barge now holds best discus toss at 113'8".



Bruce Doell owns school 2-mile record.



Chuck Banik—"Most Improved"



Row 1: Left to right—Katherine Moore, Zita Banda, Ricky Hernandez, Tony Stanley, Larry Bapst, Doug Algier; Row 2: Robert Gomez, Phillip Rodriquez, Anthony Aulph, Lawrence Ingle, Wayne Banks, Phil Talifero, Ron Jones, Mike Urganczyk, Jeff West; Row 3: Ed Simmons, Jaime Mu-

noz, Steve Hughes, Don Jones, Gerard Ward, Derek Cook, Steve Geronprez, Pat Connell, Randy Frazier, Richard Harrington, Billy Legg.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Row 1—A. Mellado, D. Siefert, S. Wojciechowski, L. Chase, V. Lopez, M. Steifel; Row 2—Coach Quigg, B. Riebe, G. Maman,

J. Harris, F. Clark, G. Sanders, B. Wilbert, Coach Vieau; Row 3—A. Garcia, G. Mawracaj, L. Heldt, D. Pirowski, G. Broderick, F. Muka.

Batmen swing home to 9-15

Greg Nawracaj awaits gopher ball.





B-TEAM BASEBALL: Row 1—G. Mellado, D. Siefert, F. Clark, V. Lopez, D. Pirowski, R. Townsley; Row 2—Coach Quigg, J. L. Delgado, P. Jordon,

D. Richardson, R. Bush, F. Muka, Coach Vieau; Row 3—A. Floyd, A. Garcia, S. Barnard, J. Taylor, B. Kras, L. Jefferson.

A 9-15 record isn't quit what baseball Coach Vieau had in mind at the start of his season, but that's what they ended up with. No more—no less.

Tech started off flattening H.H.S. but lost to B.N.I. Strong pitching helped stifle Clark and double-header was split with H.H.S. in make-up games. St. Francis stopped the Tigers 7-4 before the team trounced River Forest and E.C. Washington 7-4 and 4-2.

After that, Tigers took a nosedive, losing their next six outings. In that span they were outscored 36 to 15. A 12-5 decision over Whiting broke the long dry spell, before dropping three more to give Tech a 12-6 record with just a few weeks until sectionals.

Tigers beat Clark, Whiting, and highly-touted Highland to split the last 6 games.

In the first-round of the Whiting sectional, Tech was pitted against powerhouse Munster in a thrilling pitching dual which saw Tigers bow out in a 2-1 decision.

Firing to second is catcher Larry Chase.



Golfers taste conference victories



GOLF—l. to r. kneeling—Brian Riebe, Mark Sanders, Gerry Stolarz, Bruce Riebe, Andy Vauter. Standing—Mike Witt, Chuck Stevens, Mike Synko,

coach Richard Reymore, Ken Mysak, Jeff Johnson.



Steady Brian Riebe takes a practice swing.

A co-championship and a 17-11 record was just what the doctor ordered.

After a disappointing 3-24 overall record last year, golfers put together a 12-2 conference record for Tech's first golf trophy ever.

Paced by Bruce Riebe, Jerry Stolarz, and Andy Vauter's 44.4, 44.6, and 45.2 respectfully, Tech subdued sectional champs Gavit, and powerhouses Hammond High and Clark on their way towards excellence.

At the half way mark, the golf team had a 4-0 conference lead, and an 8-8 record overall. Tigers continued to dominate their opponents and in so doing took six of their last ten outings.

In the sectionals, the wonder boys were tied by Gavit for the championship.

Bruce Riebe was sectional metalist, shooting a great 79. He advanced to the regionals in Lafayette.



Junior Andy Vauter readies for putt.

So ends another day of tough competition.





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Personnel changes include new Tech principal

Dr. R. M. Carter

Principal, Ed.D., School Administration, Indiana University



Emil Barney

Assistant Principal, M.S., Math, I Ed., T & I, Educational Administration, Ball State, Purdue, I.S.U.



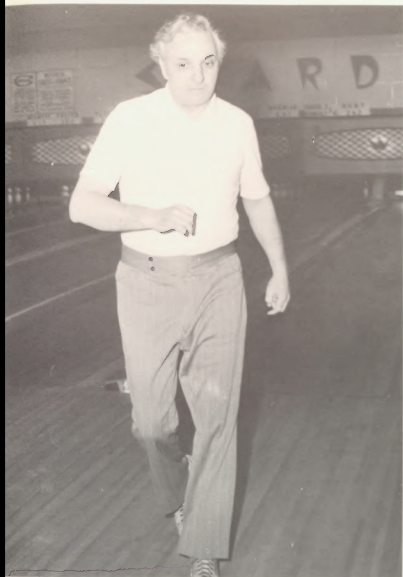


Mrs. Shaw turns country girl and takes Lady No Name for a walk.

Staff finds pleasures after school

Though a teacher's work is never done, most Tech staff members found time for fun and recreation. The annual Christmas party was celebrated at the Jockey Club and mid-year hosted a retirement luncheon for Mrs. Grace Eggers. Dr. and Mrs. Carter hosted faculty and their guest at an open house at two separate occasions and the Hammond Shop Teachers Organization enjoyed get-togethers at their annual winter and spring parties.

Fellowship was also obvious at the Tech Bowling Team held off their foes for another year and many groups traveled to Chicago to see the Cubs play on occasion.



Mr. Adaska doesn't look happy as the Tech league practices up at Stardust.

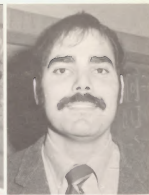


Mr. Bereolos believes in keeping fit—running is important to daily exercise.



Mr. Jukes catnaps during a hectic day and proves he believes simple pleasures are the best.

ANDREW M. ADASKA, Vocational Coordinator, VICA, 23 yrs. at Tech, likes golf, fishing; LORETTA ARGERUS, English, Student Guides, 4 yrs. at Tech, enjoys nature study; MARGARET T. ARNDT, counselor, 17 yrs. at Tech; DON BACHMANN, math, first yr. at Tech.



ELIZABETH J. BENSON, English, debate, 16 yrs. at Tech; GEORGE BERELOS, Athletic Director, 31 yrs. at Tech, likes reading, sporting events; HOWARD BINSTOCK, exploratory electricity, 20 yrs. at Tech, enjoys flying; M.J. BUCKLEY, food service, 7 yrs. at Tech.



HERMAN BUEHRLE, electronics; ETHEL F. BYRNE, U. S. History, 32 yrs. at Tech, likes oil painting, gardening; RONALD CAPPELLETTI, math, 6 yrs. at Tech, enjoys sports; HAROLD A. CARLSON, U.S. History, 33 yrs. at Tech, plays golf.



ROBERT W. CLEVELAND, drama, speech, 4 yrs. at Tech, enjoys theatre; K. CLYNE, counselor, student guides, 23 yrs. at Tech, likes photography; MARY J. COOK, English, speech club, 11 yrs. at Tech; JEANNE CRAWFORD, bookkeeping, typing, Sunshine Society, 5 yrs. at Tech, likes horseback riding.



LILLIAN DAGGERT, home economics, dept. chairman, interested in consumer education; KAREN S. DEARING, biology, biology club, 3 yrs. at Tech; EMERSON DELANEY, print shop; MURIEL ELAINE DIX, English, STOP, 4 yrs. at Tech, writing enthusiast.



Spring semester brings new staff faces

MARGARET A. DOKTYSZ, home economics, 4-H Club, 2 yrs. at Tech, enjoys sewing; ZILANTANA J. DRASKOVICH, math, German Club, health careers, 2 yrs. at Tech, likes auto mechanics; GRACE ECCERS, librarian, first semester; ADOLPH EGYED, exploratory metals, safety, 6 yrs. at Tech, likes sports.



CHARLES EMLUND, government, economics, wrestling, football, 6 yrs. at Tech; RICHARD EVANS, geography, sports interest, 3 yrs. at Tech, likes hunting, fishing; PETER FEIKEMA, English EMR, sports car club, 2 yrs. at Tech, likes race cars; CAROL FLORENCE, math first semester.

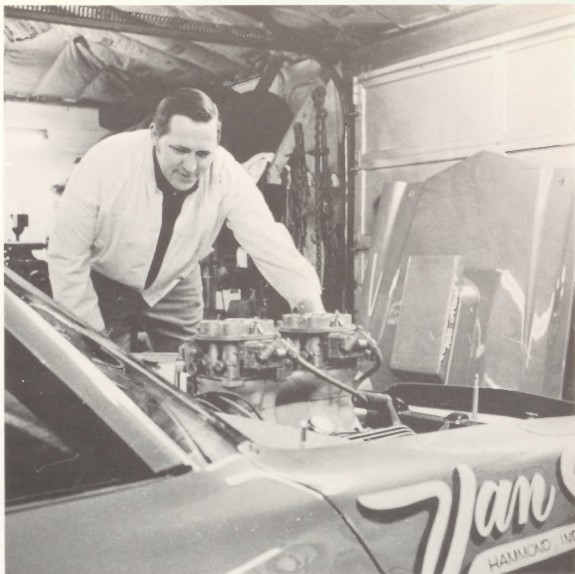


FLOYD FORD, Auto 1, 22 yrs. at Tech, enjoys hunting, fishing; JAMES FORD, food service, Hi-Y, 8 yrs. at Tech, likes hunting, fishing; JERRY L. FRAZIER, business, varsity basketball, 9 yrs. at Tech, enjoys sports; DONA GOLDMAN, English, creative writing group, 10 yrs. at Tech, likes everything Italian.



M. CRIGSBY, English, majorettes, first yr. at Tech, enjoys music; RAY D. HANSEN, counselor, first yr. at Tech; J. H. HAYDEN, Adult Education Supervisor, 10 yrs. at Tech; THOMAS H. HAYES, SR., mechanical drawing, Safety Club, safety advisor, 4 yrs. at Tech, likes country & western music.





Mr. Stivers takes pride in his hobby.

RAYMOND E. HUEY, English, Dept. Chairman, 9 yrs. at Tech, likes photography and music; JEFFREY JACOBSON, art, art club, 4 yrs. at Tech, likes dog obedience training; MARTIN S. JAMROSE, biology, general science, lettermen, swimming, 7 yrs. at Tech, interested in physical fitness; JOHN PATRICK JANDURA, vocational drafting, VICA, 8 yrs. at Tech, likes sports.



CHARLES JARIS, carpentry shop; JAMES W. JENKINS, physics, science club, 2 yrs. at Tech, enjoys camping, photography; BILLIE JONES, business education, BSM, 5 yrs. at Tech; GENEROSE JONES, math, junior-senior sponsor, 20 yrs. at Tech, likes coin collecting.



Committees give time to North Central



TERRANCE JUKES, Dean of Boys, 11 yrs. at Tech, enjoys chess, sports; DARLENE KACKLEY, English, speech club, 14 yrs. at Tech, enjoys theater; GERALD KACKLEY, Supervisor of Guidance, 32 yrs. at Tech, enjoys people; ARTHUR G. KARNES, counselor, 6 yrs. at Tech.



ARCH KENNEDY, welding shop, 10 yrs. at Tech, likes sports; MARTIN A. KOCMAN, instrumental music, band, pom-poms, 3 yrs. at Tech, likes chess, stamp collecting; DARLENE KOLANOWSKI, math, girls club, 5 yrs. at Tech; MARGARET KOMPIERS, girls' physical education, 4 yrs. at Tech, likes sewing, square dancing.



PAUL G. KOMPIERS, appliance repair shop, 9 yrs. at Tech, enjoys amateur radio; HARRIET KRAMER, typing, 18 yrs. at Tech, likes traveling; JOHN KRULL, industrial electronics, VICA, 7 yrs. at Tech, likes fishing; E. RICHARD KUNCHEL, business, 5 yrs. at Tech.



TED LAZARZ, machine shop; DONNA KULA, Spanish, U.S. History, Spanish Club, first yr. at Tech; FRANK LENTVORSKY, Geography, varsity football, 12 yrs. at Tech, enjoys physical fitness; LAWRENCE J. MAKI, math, dept. chairman, 6 yrs. at Tech, likes photography, bowling.

Advisory committee considers suggestions

MARION McCORT, English, 27 yrs. at Tech, likes silk screen printing, lapidary work; SANDRA McQUIGG, business, OEA, 6 yrs. at Tech; NORA MANN, home economics, drama club, 7 yrs. at Tech; LOUIS MARTIN, machine shop first semester.



ROBERT MASTEJ, general shop, wrestling, 3 yrs. at Tech, likes fishing, the outdoors; DARRELL MAZURA, data processing, 11 yrs. at Tech; SHIRLEY MEHLECK, nurse, health careers, 9 yrs. at Tech, likes traveling, sewing; ELIZABETH MILLER, home economics, girls' club, 3 yrs. at Tech, likes reading.



A. MORROW, biology, 8 yrs. at Tech; RICHARD A. MURZYN, math, chess club, 5 yrs. at Tech, enjoys all sports, guitar; SHIRLEY MYERS, journalism, Tech Times, Chart, Pub. Club, 6 yrs. at Tech, enjoys photography; JOHN NICHOLS, chemistry, chess, science clubs, first yr. at Tech, likes scuba diving.



WAYNE OSBURN, world history, student council, forum, 9 yrs. at Tech; J.B. PORTER, English, 5 yrs. at Tech; BARRY QUIGG, special education, baseball, volleyball, 5 yrs. at Tech, likes sports; LOGAN RANNEY, foundry, 23 years at Tech, likes golf, bowling.



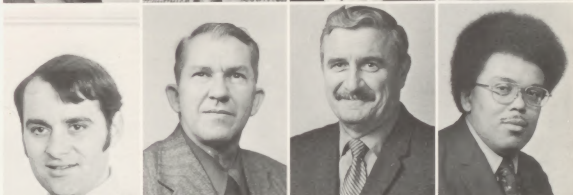
RICHARD REYOME, business, Lettermen, frosh football, golf, 7 yrs. at Tech, enjoys family life, broadcasting sports; MILDRED A. RITTER, accounting, business machines, 21 yrs. at Tech, collects ivory; JAMES RIZZUTI, shop relief, A-V, 3 yrs. at Tech, enjoys custom auto building; DONALD W. ROBINSON, health & safety, volleyball, 7 yrs. at Tech, likes sports.



EDWARD RUDD, English, junior sponsor, 22 yrs. at Tech, likes golf, birding; WALTER H. SCHAW, pattern-cabinetmaking shop, 16 yrs. at Tech, likes sports; L. SCOFIELD, special education, frosh basketball, 5 yrs. at Tech; MARY J. SHAW, speech, English, speech club & team, 3 yrs. at Tech, likes chess, horses.



TOM SHIELDS, pre-vocational lab, basketball, soccer, 7 yrs. at Tech; O. SHREFFLER, mechanical drawing, exploratory graphics, 14 yrs. at Tech; DON J. SHRYOCK, mechanical drawing, cross country, track, 8 yrs. at Tech; ERNEST T. SMITH, counselor, BSM, 3 yrs. at Tech, likes sports.



VELMA SNYDER, choral music, folk singers, 4 yrs. at Tech, special interest in music; WILLIAM SPEELMON, distributive education, DECA, 3 yrs. at Tech, likes hunting; MARY KAY STARK, English, cheerleaders, 3 yrs. at Tech; MICHAEL STECYK, ICT coordinator, VICA-ICT, 20 yrs. at Tech, enjoys mycology.



RICHARD STEMPER, exploratory wood; HERSCHEL STIVERS, Auto II, auto club, 3 yrs. at Tech, likes auto racing; TOM F. STRBJAK, drafting, volleyball, 3 yrs. at Tech; JANE SZYBIAK, social studies, Sunshine Society, first yr. at Tech.



Conventions offered to display techniques



JUDITH THOMPSON, media specialist, library club, first yr. at Tech, likes skiing, cycling.



LAWRENCE THWING, audiovisual, A-V Club, 2 yrs. at Tech; LEE TURNER, Sheet metal, VICA, 8 yrs. at Tech; PAT VADAS, business, 2 yrs. at Tech, likes rock music, traveling; ANTHONY J. VELLIGAN, On-the-job training coordinator.



D. VIEAU, U.S. History, baseball, tennis, 18 yrs. at Tech; VIRGINIA VREHAS, English, 6 yrs. at Tech, enjoys arts, crafts; O. E. WADE, Dean of Girls, student activities, 8 yrs. at Tech, likes sports, record listening; JOHN WAGNER, social studies.



A.A. WAITE, health & safety, 37 yrs. at Tech, likes gardening, golf; NANCY WERNER, home economics, home economics club, 5 yrs. at Tech, enjoys crafts, traveling; WAYNE WESLEY, social studies, forum, track club, 13 yrs. at Tech, enjoys running; ROSALEE WILLIAMS, home economics, home economics club, 12 yrs. at Tech.



FRANCES WINTER, physical education, GAA, 13 yrs. at Tech; ANNETTE WISNIEWSKI, math, National Honor Society, volleyball, 3 yrs. at Tech; ALICE WOOD, home economics, 23 yrs. at Tech, enjoys sewing; BOYD ZINK, pipefitting, 26 yrs. at Tech, enjoys antiques, B.S., M.S.



ELOISE SMITH
Head Office Clerk
MARGARET RECKE
Treasurer



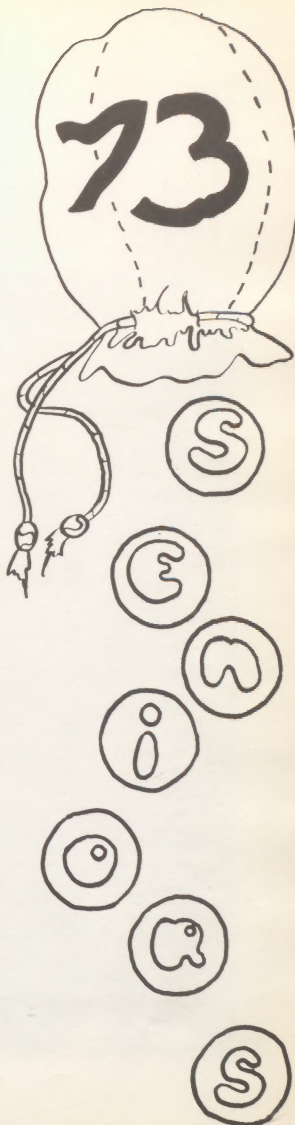
HELEN ECKARD
Office Clerk
MARY BERG
Guidance Clerk



OLGA CHOVANEK
Library Para-professional
JANE GREEN
Office Clerk



CAFETERIA STAFF, L. to R., Row 1: M. Baxley, N. Wallace, H. Lenthold, D. Wilhite; Row 2: C. Greer, E. Bradford, D. Billingsly, B. Jernigan, C. Gray.



BETTY ALEXANDER
ROBERT ALEXANDER
JAMES ALLEN
DEAN ANDERSON



JOHN ANDERSON
JUDY AUCOIN
CHARLES BANIK
DAN BARAN. Enjoys music,
eating and boogie; Plans to
attend a college; Carpentry,
VICA, Bible club



JAMES BASALA. Enjoys
bowling and bicycling; Plans
to attend Purdue Cal.; Folk-
singers, Music Nat'l Honor
Society, Junior Class V. Pres.,
Student Council, Speech
Team
DEBRA BASHAM
DAN BECERRA
JOLENE BELL



JOHN BERDINE. Enjoys fish-
ing and coin collecting; Plans
to have a great life; let-
termen, Sports Interest
DEBRA BEST
JOHN BICKETT. Electronics;
Plans to attend the Navy;
Audio-Visual, Student Guide,
G.A.A., Sunshine Society,
VICA
DAVE BLOCKLAND



Seniors close year with anticipation

RACHELLE BOBACK
HARRIET BODNAR
KEVIN BOGGIS, Enjoys music and chess; Plans to attend college, VICA
JIM BOGGIS



LARRY BOUFIS
MIKE BOYAN, Plans to attend Indiana University; Tech Times, D.E., National Honor Society
BECKY BRAKLEY, Enjoys waterskiing, Cooking; Plans to get married; C.O.E.
GEORGE BRODERICK



LARRY BRONAS, Enjoys training dogs; Plans on traveling; Mixed Glee, Biology Club
DEANNA BROWN, Enjoys cooking, sewing; Plans to be a secretary
PETER BRYCZEK, Enjoys Hockey; Plans to become a Hockey player; VICA
ALICE BUNKOWFST, Enjoys collecting records; Plans to become an air line stewardess; FTA, Sunshine Society, Pep Club, Tech Little Theater



EMIL BUNKOWFST
SHEREE BURNETT
PAM CAIN
JACK CALLAHAN





You really think you're funny, don't you, Harry?

DIANE CAREY
MARILYN CARPURI: IOL
Lab, enjoys dancing, plans to
go to college and study Li-
brary Science; Black Student
Movement, Sec., Treas., Vol-
leyball, Pep Club;
GEORGE CHALOS
RITA CHANDLER: Home
Economics; enjoys swim-
ming; plans to work volley-
ball, Student Guides, BSM,
Record Club.

ELAINE CHASE: Clothing;
likes to meet people; plans to
become a seamstress; volley-
ball, Student Guides, BSM,
Record Club;

LARRY CHASE: Drafting;
plans to go to college and
play basketball; Letterman's
Club, volleyball.

JOE CHASTAIN
TOM CHUMBLEY

LYNDA CIRA: Distributive
Education; enjoys bike riding
and Tennis; plans to go to
college and work; Pep Club,
Y-Teens, Student Guides,
Aquababe, Majorette, Publi-
cations, GAA;

COLLENE CIDULKA: Dis-
tributive Education, plans to
go to beauty school, E.E.
Club, Biology Club, Pep
Club, Student Guides, Publi-
cations Volleyball, Record
Club;

AUDICE CLICK: COE, en-
joys needlework and sewing,
plans to be a secretary, Pom
Pon, cheerleading, student
guide, COE, Aquababe, Y-
Teens, Biology Club, Pep
Club OEA Student Council;
WANDA COCHRAN: Busi-
ness, plans to be a steward-
ess, Y-Teens, Pep Club, Pom
Pon, Aquababe, Majorette,
DECA, Chart, Grand





KATHY COLE: IOL Lab, Pep Club, Folksingers, Junior Homecoming Princess, Y-Teens



RUBY COMER: Food Service, enjoys collecting, plans to be an accountant, Biology Club



CORA COOPER: Typing, Tab Lab, Computer Programming, plans to go to college, BSM, Sec., Biology Club, Student Guides, Pep Club



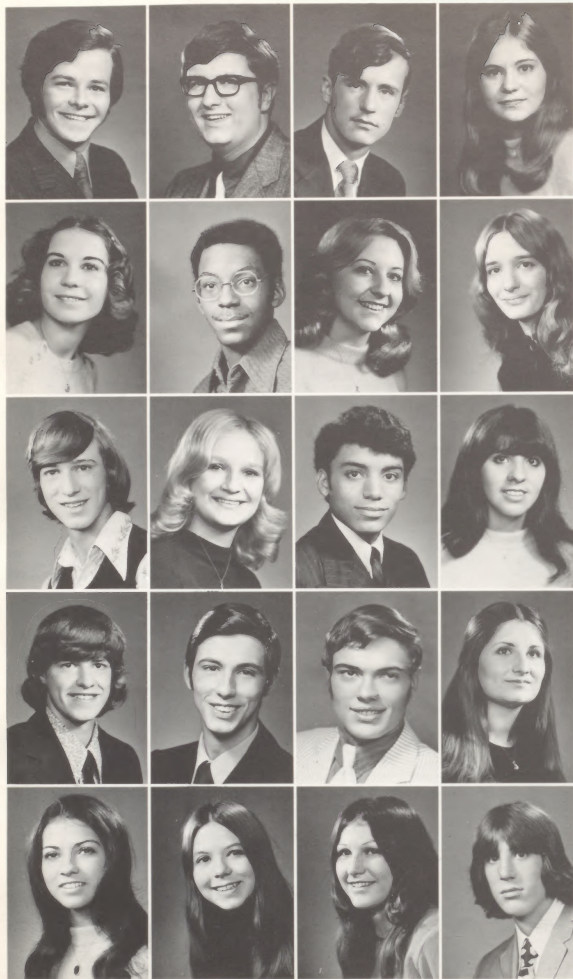
CATHY COTHRAN: Business, Plans to work, Pep Club, Student Guides, Girls Club, Sports, Record Club



CHARLES COTTRELL



Settle down, Steve. It's only a light bulb.



TOM COUNTS, Printing Shop; Enjoys working on cars; Plans to go to work; Student Guide; Volley Ball Club; **PAUL COX**, Print Shop; Enjoys playing guitar; plans to attend college; Student Guide, Sports Interest Club, Concert Choir, Track; **ROBERT COZAD**; **TERRI CYR**, Business Shop; plans to work and get married; **O.E.A.** Vice-President, Biology Club, Student Guide, **Y-Teen**, **G.A.A.**, Student Council

MARCIA DAN, Distributive Education; Enjoys sewing; Plans to go to college; Aquababes; Cheerleading Club; Pep Club; Cheerleader; **D.E.C.A.**; **Y-Teens**; Student Council; **G.A.A.**; **GEOFFREY DAVIS**, Auto Shop; Enjoys building cars; Plans to become a mechanic; Black Student Movement; Auto Club; Student Guides; **DEBBIE DAY**, Enjoys collecting animals; Plans to be successful; **C.O.E.** program chairman; English Club Treasurer; Biology Club Volleyball Club, Student Guides; **PATTI DAY**, Business Shop; Plans to become a typist; Art Club

DALE DEBOER; **SHARON DEBOLD**, Clerical Shop; Plans to work with IBM and get married; Biology Club; Pom Pon; Sunshine Club; Pep Club; **Y-Teens**; **G.A.A.**; Concert Choir; **GODFREDO DEJESUS**, Machine Shop; Plans to join the Air Force; Track Team; Letterman Club; **LUPE DELGADO**, Technical Shop; Plans to attend College; Pep Club, Pom Pon, Biology Club; Sunshine Society; **Y-Teens**; **G.A.A.**, Student Council, Senior Class Secretary, Aquababes, Volley Ball

THOMAS DICK; **THOMAS DILL**, Carpentry Shop; Math Club; **D.E.C.A.**; **BRUCE DOELL**, Machine Shop; Enjoys Pro Sports; Plans to become Machinist; Letterman's Club, Track Club President; **SOPHIE DOMALIK**, **C.O.E.**, Enjoys swimming; plans to go to College and get married; National Honor Society; Vice-President of **C.O.E.**; President of Biology Club, Spanish Club Sec. 2,3.

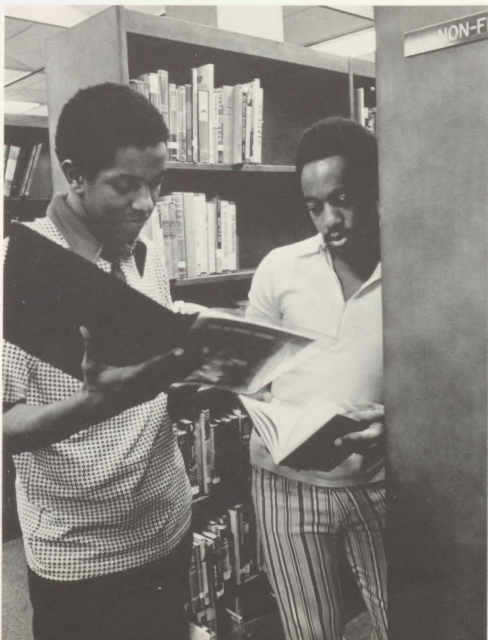
DENISE DROSS; **BETH DRURY**, Business Shop; Plans to become an Accountant; National Honor Society; **NAOMI DUNLAP**, Stenographic, Plans to become a bookkeeper; Pep Club; **F.T.A.** Student Guide, Pom Pon, Enjoys Sports; Aquababes; **BRAD DURHAM**, Home Appliance Shop; Enjoys Basketball; Plans to attend college; Letterman's Club



RICKY DURR;
LISA EGNATZ, Enjoys making jewelry
ED EICHMANN;
KAREN ELBAOR, plans to keep working in sales;
D.E.C.A., Biology Club

TIMOTHY ENGLE; DAVE EVAK; CHRIS FENDERSON, Foods, Drafting, enjoys being friendly; Black Student Movement; SHEILA FERGUSON, Business, enjoys dancing, plans to work and travel, Y-Teens, Pep Club, Major-ettes; DECA; Tech Times; Chart; Aquababes; D.E.

Well, technically, this plan seems totally unfeasible.





OOPS!

DEBRA FISHER, plans to get a job; Student Guide, Biology Club;

ADELAIDA FLORES, Typing and Bookkeeping shop; plans to become a typist and file clerk; Pop Club;

ROBERT FLORES

RAY FOGLE
GLEN FOUST, Drafting shop; plans to join the army; VICA;

JACK GALSTER, Auto Shop; plans to travel; enjoys auto racing; Sports Car Club (President)



MARY GAMEZ, General Business; Enjoys sewing and reading; plans to become a nurse; DECA Club, Home Economics Club, Art Club

HILDA GARZA

DANIEL GAUGERT, Auto shop; enjoys trains and cars; plans to go to transmission school; Student Guides, Safety Club, Chess Club, Auto Club

JOHN CAWRON, Industrial Electric; enjoys cars; plans to become an electrician

JANICE GINN, I.O.L., plans to attend Indiana University; enjoys Typing, Reading, and sewing; Biology Club, B.S.M., Pep Club, Student Guide, Volleyball



Okay, Mr. Vieau, let me score and I'll give you a couple of bucks!



CAROL GOETZINGER, Bookkeeping, Plans to attend college, Home Ec. Club, Pep Club, Student Guide, Junior Class Sec.; WILLIAM GRABER, PETE GREGAR, Publications, Plans to attend college, Student Guide, Photo Club, Cross Country, Track, Forum;
TINA GUTIERREZ



LINDA HALL
WILLIAM HALL, Home Appliance, Plans to be a mortician; Publications; Drama Club; Music Club; PATRICIA HAMMONDS, COE, Plans to work; Aquababe, Pom Pon, Junior Class Treas.; Senior Class Treas.; COE; Biology Club; Pep Club; Student Guide; OEA; Student Council; Y-Teens; Volleyball; National Honor Society; GERALD HANNON, Drafting; Plans to attend college; Letterman's Club; Volleyball Club



LYNN HARPER
JOHN HARRIS, Food Shop, Football; MAUREEN HAWLEY, General Clerical, Horseback riding enthusiast; Plans to attend beauty school; Y-Teen Sec.; Student Guide; Biology Club, GAA; GERALD HAYES

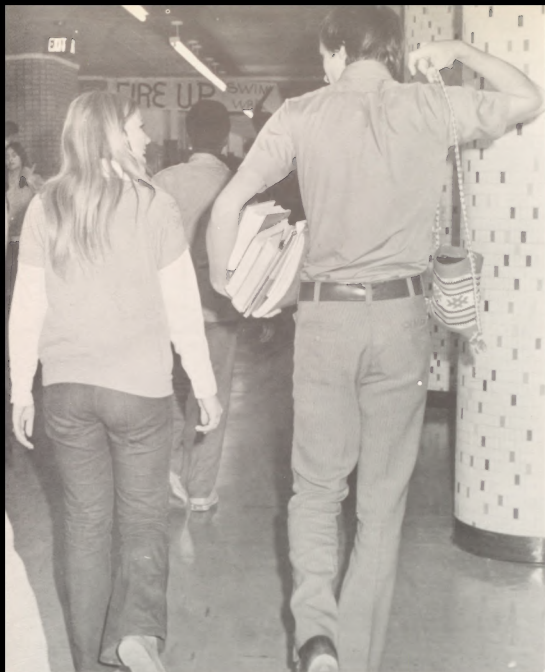


LARRY HELDT
LISA HELM
DON HENRY, Carpentry Shop, ICT, Likes fishing, Plans a Navy career, Hi-Y Pres., Band, Cross Country, Track;
ED HERNANDEZ



THERESA HERNANDEZ, Stenographical, Likes Dancing; Swimming; Driving; Plans to travel; Pom Pon; Tigerette; Pep; Sports Interest; Home Ec. Club; Art Club; Stage Crew; JOHN HILDRETH, Home Appliance Shop, Likes music, Plans to be a musician; Letterman's Club; Volleyball; GARY HOUGHIN; NIKKI HOUSER, IOL Lab, Enjoys music, Plans to be a secretary, Volleyball, Y-Teens, Student Guides; Biology, Pep, Senior Class Vice Pres., Band, Treas., Student Council





So, you think you're not whipped, eh, Gerry?



DEREK HUDSON, Print Shop, Plans to attend college, BSM, Volleyball Club; WALTER INGLE, Electronics Shop, Plans to go to the Navy, then college, wrestling, Cross Country, Soccer, Chess; KATHY JACOBS; TOM JENKINS, Pipefitting Shop; Plans to be a pipefitter

ANITA JOHNSON, General Shop, Enjoys swimming, bowling, Plans to work, Girls Club, Biology Club, Stage Crew, Student Guides, Concert Choir; KATHY JOHNSON, General Clerical, Plays guitar, Plans to get married, Tech Little Theater, Drama, Biology, Chess, Sec., COE, Stage Crew, Girls Chorus, Mixed Glee; IOLA JOHNSON, General Clerical, Plans to attend college, Pom Pom, Student Guide, Volleyball, BSM, Spanish, Pep Club; NANCY JOHNSON



Seniors practice for talent show during their lunch hour.

JUDY JUDD, Business Shop; Plans to go to work; Pep Club, Student Guides, Girls Club, Sports interest, C.O.E., Volleyball

PENNY JUERGENS, Technical Shop; Enjoys water skiing; Plans to go to college; Concert choir, FolkSingers, Mixed Ensemble, Student Council, Speech Club, Sophomore Homecoming Princess, N.H.S., Cheerleading, AquaBabes

MIKE JUSKO, Electric Shop; Enjoys Fishing; VICA, Electrics

KAREN KACZMARK

DEBRA JONES



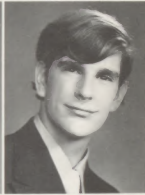


"You do have one this small, don't you?"

SUSAN KACZMARK: ROBERT KALETA, Enjoys Motorcycles; Plans to live in Florida; CHRISTINE KARNAFEL: DEEANNE KENNEDY, General Shop; Plans to attend Purdue Cal.; Folksingers, Mixed Ensemble, Cheerleading, AquaBabes, Football statistician, N.H.S., Senior Class Social Chairman;



CAROL KIRK, Shop C.O.E.; Enjoys Horse back riding; Plans to get married; Library Club, Library Aide; WENDY KLIEN, KATHY KNAPIK, JOHN KNAZUR,



DONNA KON, Technical; Plans to attend college; President and V. Pres. Speech Club, National Honor Society, DECA Club; SUSIE KOONCE, Home Ec.; Enjoys singing; Plans to be a Nurses aid; Art, Choir, Home Nursing; JIMMY KOROLUK; GLORIA KOSINSKI





Heck with this stupid parade—I'm tired!

CAROL KRAZAN, COE; enjoys baseball, and bowling; plans to become a secretary; F.T.A.; Student Guides; Biology; G.A.A.; O.E.A.; KATHY KRIES; Choir; National Honor Society; PATTI KROLL, Tab Lab Shop; enjoys baseball; plans to make money; F.T.A.; Student Guides; Tech Little Theater; Biology; D.E.C.A.; Girls Chorus; LINDA KRUKOWSKI



LEAH KUNTZ, Stenographic, Enjoys sewing; plans to become a secretary; F.T.A.; Pep Club; Student Guide; O.E.A.; TONY LACKEY; MARTY LAKATOS, Journalism; enjoys photography; plans to go to I.U.; cross country; soccer; photography club; student guides; Tech Times; Editor; JOE LASKARIN



BETTY LAWSON, Enjoys bowling; likes shorthand; plans to get married; Biology Club

BRADLEY LEATH, Sheet metal; Enjoys horseback riding; plans to become a police officer; Folk Singers; Concert choir mixed glee; Football; wrestling; monitor captain; barber shop

DEBORAH LEE

DAVID LEETH, Auto shop; Biology club

DWINDER LIGGINS, enjoys swimming; plans to go to college; Black Student Movement; D.E.



As freshmen, we learned how not to play volleyball . . .



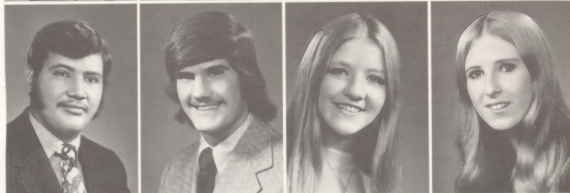
So what if I don't know how to work this thing—it makes a good picture!



BRAD LIGNAR; MARY LINK, Home Ec. enjoys sewing, Plans to be a Beautician; Student Guides, Deans Office; DELORES LISS, Technical, Pep Club, 4-H Sunshine Society, Student Council, Honor Roll; DEBRA LITRELL



LOUIS LOPEZ, Auto Shop; enjoys Carpentry, Letterman Club, Football, Wrestling, Soccer, BRIAN LUCAS, Carpentry Shop; Student, JOAN LUCHENE, C.O.E., plans to go to College for Nursing, enjoys Music, Techs Little Theater, Girls Choir; NENA LYNN



MARY MACLIN, Business Shop; enjoys dancing, Plans to go to College for Business, B.S.M., Pom Pon, Student Guide, Record Club, Hi-Y; RONALD MAHNS, Carpentry Shop; Biology Club, RISEL MALDONADO, Drafting Shop; Plans to go to College, Chess Club, Biology, Speech Club; GERRY MANZO, Electronics Shop; enjoys all Sports, Plans to be an Electrical Worker, Football, Chess Club, Biology Club.



FREDERICK MARISSETT; VICKY MARTIN, enjoys sewing, Art Club, Student Council, Sunshine Society, RUDY MARTINEZ, Print Shop, enjoys Drawing, Plans to go to college, Enjoys Football, Wrestling, Track, Letterman's Club, Biology Club, Sports Interest; GLENDA MATHEWS



BILL MCBRIDE, Pattern & Cabinet Shop, Plans to go to St. Joseph College Enjoys Drag Racing, Letterman's Club, Art Club, Swimming, ICT; TOM MCKERN, Print Shop, Plans to join Fire Dept, Enjoys playing Guitar, and Drama; JULIE MEDRANO; CAROL MERRY





Right on, Seniors!



GARY MERTZO, Carpentry Shop. Plans to be a carpenter. Enjoys Sports.
BILL MILES, Auto. Plans to be an Auto Mechanic. Enjoys Stock Cars, Football, Swimming. Auto Club.
ROBERT MILLER: KATHY MILLS



JAMES MOONEY, Shop ICT Plans. Machinist Enjoys working on autos. Let-terman's Club. Science Club.
CARY MOORE. Machine shop. Sports Interest. Let-termen's. Football Weight Training.
STEVE MOORE:
JANICE MORSE. Clothing. Enjoys horseback riding



MIKE MYERS.
GREG NAWRACAJ:
JEFF NOVOTNEY, Auto shop. Enjoys auto racing. Plans to get married: Auto club. Sports car club.
JOSE ORTEGA, Foods shop. Publications, Soccer.



ROBERT ORTIS:
PETER PARKS:
KAREN PATER, I.O.L.: En-joys horseback riding: Aquababes. Music. Folk-singers. Volleyball. Pep club. Pom-Pon. Cheerleader.
JACK PAVLIK



Excited over an upcoming test, Sharon DeBold hurriedly studies her mind.



JAMES PAVLIK, Pipefitting; Competition Roadster; Plans to be a Pipefitter at Inland Steel.



ALAN PEARSON, Printing; Plans to attend college; Letterman's club Pres., Biology club V. President, Football, National Honor Society



TERRY PEEVYHOUSE,



MARY PENDERSON



JOHN PERKINS, Electronics, Plans to go into Broadcasting; Tech Little Theatre, VICA, Drama,



JACKIE PETROSKI

ALICE PHILLIPS, Art Stop,
Home Economic club Art
club;
DIANA PIGG;
RAY PIROWSKI, I.C.T.



DIANE PITTS, Nurse's Aids;
Enjoys meeting people; Plans
to become a registered Nurse;
Spanish, Speech club, Art,
Music, Volleyball;
SUZANNE PLANTIGA;
GEORGE POMONIS



JAMES POTTER;
RICHARD POWERS;
RICH QUALLS, Welding; En-
joys fishing; Safety Club



ROBERT QUIGLEY;
LINDA QUILLIN, D.E.: En-
joys meeting people; Plans to
become a stewardess; Pep
Club, Student Guides, DECA,
Pom-Pon, Aquababes;
JOHN RAMIREZ, Welding;
Enjoys Coin collecting; Plans
to be a Technician; Letter-
man's club, Cross Country,
Wrestling, Track, Band



DAVID RANGLE;
EDDIE REED, Carpentry; En-
joys Basketball; TLC, Track
Club





You don't understand, Rise!; down on your hands and knees!

MINERVA REYES, Dis-
tributive Education, Enjoys
dancing & sewing, Plans to
become a secretary, Pom
Pon, Drama Club, Volleyball,
DE Club, Aquababe, Pep
Club;
MIKE REYNOLDS;
STEVE RIDGLEY;
GUADALUPE (MIKE)
RIVERA



ROSE ROBERTSON, Enjoys
music and sewing, Plans to
go to college, Pep Club, BSM,
Volleyball, Pom Pon;
BEATRICE RODRIGUEZ,
DEBORAH ANN ROGERS,
Clothing Shop, Enjoys
sewing;
TOM ROGERS, Welding
Shop, Enjoys Cars, Plans to
be a welder, Auto Club, Hi-Y;



MARCELO ROSAS
WADE RUTHERFORD
JOHN SALIGA, Electric
shop, Plans to be an electrical
technician;
EDITH SAJDERA, Enjoys
art, Art Club, Speech Club,
National Honor Society;





PAT SANCHEZ
BETTY SANDERS
GREG SANDERS
JILL SANDERS

BEVERLY SANGSTER, En-
joys dancing, plans to go to
college, Homecoming Queen,
Pep Club, National Honor
Society
MIKE SANGSTER, BSM,
Cross Country;
MIGUEL SANJURO
MARY SAWYER



Is this award for best looking or most
conceited?

LARRY SCHALLER;
 SHERYL SCOTT, Tab Lab,
 enjoys Bowling, Biology
 Club, Student Guides;
 ROBERT SEIFERT,
 MELANIE SELJAN.



DANIEL SEMANICK, Ma-
 chine Shop, plans to be a Ma-
 chinest, Sports Interests
 Club, Baseball, Soccer;
 SCOTT SHAW, Printing
 Shop, plans to attend college,
 Sports Interest Club;
 BERNICE SHELTON, Gen-
 eral Clerical, enjoys Art,
 Home Economics Club;
 CATHY SHELTON.



FRED SHERIDAN, Home
 Appliance Shop, Drama Club
 President;
 KAREN SHOOK, I.O.L.
 Shop, enjoys horseback rid-
 ing and swimming, Cheer-
 leading, Folksingers, F.T.A.;
 BARBARA SHORT, Enjoys
 records, plans to become a
 housewife;
 MALINDA SIMS.



CORRINE SKINNER,
 CARLEAN SMITH, I.O.L.,
 enjoys sewing, dancing, and
 baseball, plans to attend col-
 lege and major in Business
 Administration, Volleyball
 Club, President of Black Stu-
 dent Movement, Statistician,
 Human Relations Club, Stu-
 dent Guides;
 DEBBIE SMITH;
 THOMAS C. SMITH, Auto
 Shop enjoys life, plans to en-
 ter the Army, Auto Club,
 Sports Interests Club, Volley-
 ball Club, Soccer, Monitor.



CINDY SOLAN, Cadet
 Teaching, plans to attend
 Purdue Calumet Campus,
 Cheerleader, Mat Maid, Bat
 Girl, Aquababe, National
 Honor Society, F.T.A., Pep
 Club;
 LISA SPENCER, I.O.L., En-
 joys playing baseball; Plans
 to attend Business college;
 Volleyball, Music, BSM, Pep
 Club;
 MARY ANN SPERKA, Gen-
 eral clerical, Enjoys Sewing
 Plans to go into modeling;
 Home Ec., Drama Club;
 PETE SPISAK, Business; En-
 joys tropical fish and bowling;
 Biology club, Student Guide.



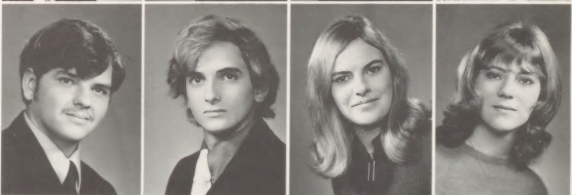
BARBARA SPORER, Cadet Teaching; Enjoys sewing, Plans to attend college; Drama club, library, Nat'l Honor Society;
ROBERT SPRINGSTEEN, SHARON STEVENS, Enjoys decorating, Plans to attend college; Cheerleading, 4-H, Pep, DECA, Junior Princess, Student Council, Honor Roll;
MAX STIEFEL, Foundry; Enjoys coin collecting; Sports Interest.



GARY STIMLER, Printing; Enjoys Fishing and Racing Plans to attend Trade school; Student Guide;
GERRY STOLARZ, Drafting; Plans to attend college, Sports Interest, Golf, VICA, Biology;
DIANE STOTTS, Typing; Enjoys horseback riding Plans to get married; DE, Pep Club, FTA;
JOHN SYNKO, Printing; Plans to attend college; Lettermen's, Track, Jr. Class Pres., Student Council, Football, Track.



MARK SZPAK, Cabinet, Plans to become X-Ray Technician, Black Student Movement; Biology, ICT; MARTIN SZPAK, Business, Enjoys Collecting stamps, Plans working at LaSalle Steel;
MARVIS TATUM;
ANNETTE TAYLOR.



TANGIE TAYLOR;
TRAVIS TAYLOR;
EDWARD TESSMAN, Auto; Enjoys working on cars; Plans to join the Navy; Student Guide;
DORIS THOMAS.



RENE TREVINO, Auto; Enjoys Automobiles, Plans to work for Standard Oil; Auto, Folsingers;
GLENDA TURNER, Stenographic; Enjoys music; Plans to be a secretary; Pep club, Student Guides;
TOM TYBURSKI;
LINDA TYLER, C.O.E.; Enjoys playing softball; Plans to continue working at Calumet National Bank; Y-Teens, Pep Club, Volleyball Pom-Pon, Majorettes, O.E.A., Jr. Class Social Chairman, Freshman princess, Student Council.





We're supposed to be discussing Government, you guys.

"If you don't shut up . . .



KEN VANSCOYK, Auto;
Enjoys cars; Plans to
travel; Chess club, Auto
club

SIDNEY VRACHAN

LEONARD WALKER,
Printing, Enjoys music;
Plans to travel; Football,
Frosh; Basketball, Music

DON WATTS



"It was a great fight, Ma, but I lost."



BOB WEIGHTMAN, Electric,
Enjoys musical groups Plans
to go into music; **AVI, VICA**;
BARBARA WEYER, I.O.L.;
Plans to become a secretary;
Pom-Pon, Student Council,
Music, Honor Roll, Student
Guide, Pep Club;
BONNIE WHITE, Computer
Program; Enjoys Knitting and
sewing; Plans to attend col-
lege; **STOP**, German Club;
JAMES WHITE, Printing;
Plans to become a Mechanic;
Baseball, Football

ROBERT WILBERT, Foods,
Enjoys dancing and eating,
BSM, Volleyball, Baseball;
WILLIE WILLIAMS;
JEFFERY WINTERS, Print-
ing, Volleyball;
STEVE WOJCIECHOWSKI,
Drafting, Enjoys Sports;
Plans to attend college; Na-
tional Honor Society, (Pres.)
Senior Class President, Let-
termen's club (V. Pres.)
Sports Interest, Football,
Baseball, Track, Biol. Club.

LINDA WRIGHT
STEPHEN WRIGHT
THERESA WRIGHT
SANDY WYNN





DON YATES, Drafting; Enjoys gambling; Plans to join Armed Forces; Vice President I.C.T., Chess club, Sports Interest, Biology; PHILLIS YATES, Business Shop; Plans to attend college; Stop, President MARGARET ZEA, General; Enjoys Bowling and Tennis; Plans to finish Beauty school; GAA, Drama, Concert Choir.

RODNEY ZIVANOVIC, Drafting; Enjoys Astrophysics and Target shooting; Plans to Work in Astro-physics Reach; Biology, Chess, Student Council THOMAS ZLATARICH, Drafting; Plans to attend college; VICA, Letterman's club, Swimming National Honor Society; MARK ZUBRENIC, Works at Inland Steel, Enjoys Model cars; Plans to attend Trade school

In Memoriam

Dark house, by which once more I stand
Here in the long unlovely street.
Doors, where my heart was; used to beat
So quickly waiting for a hand.

A hand that can be clasped no more
Behold me, for I cannot sleep
And like a guilty I creep
At earliest morning to the door.

Here is not here; but far away
The noise of life begins again,
And ghastly through the drizzling rain
On the bald street breaks the blank day.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson,



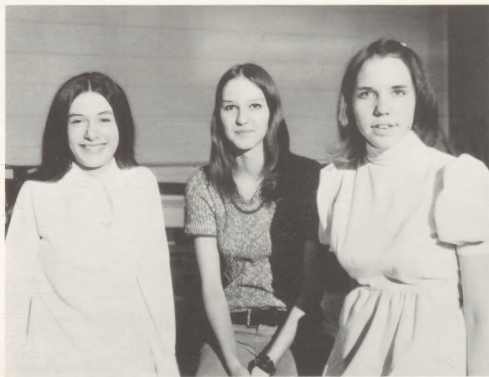
Bill Swain

Senior officers

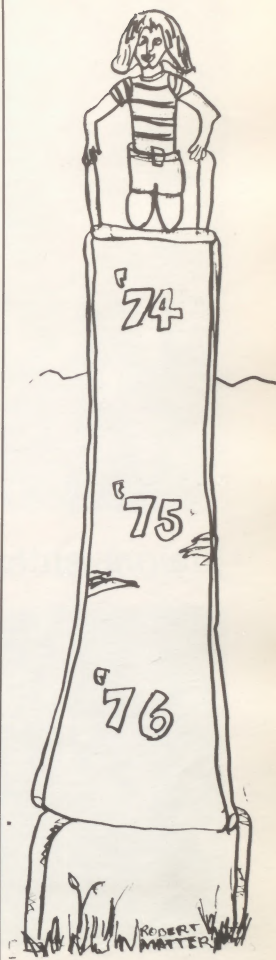


Left to right: Patty Hammonds, Secretary; Nikki Houser, Treasurer; Lupe Delgado, Vice President; Steve Wojciechowski, President; DeeAnne Kennedy, Social Chairman.

Junior officers



Left to right: Pam Goodpaster, Social Chairman; Kris Kras, Treasurer; Ramona Ingle, Secretary; Bart Ewan, Vice President and Victor Emigh, President were absent when photo was taken.





Juniors
 Rose Alexander
 Carol Ancis
 Mike Andree
 Brenda Ansboro
 Regina Anton
 Joseph Asbell
 Dave Aulph

Kathy Bailey
 Diana Baldwin
 Tony Baldwin
 Zita Banda
 Dan Barnes
 Paul Beard
 Cheri Beiley

Shirley Bell
 Mike Biar
 Dave Bing
 Adrian Blackman
 Barbara Blair
 Grant Blashill
 Tim Bodie

Laura Bobzin
 Fred Boswinkle
 Ron Broderick
 Dan Brookly
 Debbie Brown
 Patricia Brown
 Jack Buczek

Larry Bullard
 Robert Bush
 Dennis Camp
 John Campbell
 Roxanne Carlson
 Joe Castro
 McKinley Chase

Juniors enter school year with prom plans



Donald Cherry
 Fred Clark
 Chris Clopton
 Ann Cooper
 Charles Comer
 William Cothran
 Ron Crague

Debra Crowe
 Andy Cummins
 Anna Cyr
 Joe Cyr
 Dean DeBoer
 Thelma DeLaRosa
 Jack Dennison

Juniors
 Diana Diggs
 Ken Dill
 Doyl Dillingham
 Darla Dommer
 Eddie Douglas
 John Dufresne
 Darsel Edmond



Juniors

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Victor Emigh
Ramona Engle
Bart Ewan
Larry Fentress
Dennis Feterhoff
Tony Ferguson



Jeff Ferrell
Archie Fisher
David Frostick
Dave Ftyzszak
Tom Fleishman
Pam Futrell
Maria Gadow



Julia Gamez
Lucy Garcia
Cindy George
Lydia George
Ricky Gibson
Harold Ginn
Tom Goldsmith



Arlene Golonka
Pam Goodpaster
Jim Grady
Barb Greenland
Dan Greenya
Diane Greer
Dan Griffith



Mike Grubich
Ronnie Hall
Corry Ham
Robert Harper
Julius Harper
Linda Harrington
Mike Havens



to make, finalize, enjoy, and support

Margie Hays
Dan Hayward
Rick Henry
Nancy Henson
Robert Herron
Stanley Heijez
Trinidad Hernandez



Dale Higgason
Theresa Hill
Vicky Hill
Patti Hilliarn
Jerri Hollis
Bill Hopson
Jim Horn



Sheila Hubbard
Debbie Hubler
Benny Hudson
Rich Jablonski
Randy Jarrett
Regina Jaskutis
Sonda Jefferson

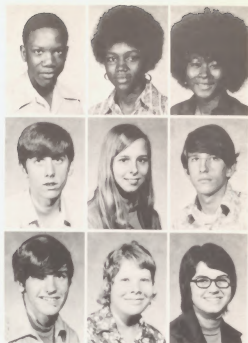




Juniors
 Veronica Jefferson
 Sherry Jernigan
 Charmaine Johnson
 Debbie Johnson
 James Johnson
 Treva Johnson
 Doris Jones

Holly Jones
 Frank Judy
 Ray Kairo
 Gloria Kessler
 Ken Klemm
 Sharon Kornaus
 Brian Kras

Kris Kras
 David Krismanic
 Mike Krzanowski
 Ed Kulik
 Bruce Kyaua
 Nancy LaBelle
 Doreen Lacey



Juniors enjoy Washington tour in fall



Russell Landis
 Betty Lawson
 Debra Lazowski
 Tom Leency
 Glen Leibach
 David Leszyorski
 Joy Lewis

Belinda Little
 Mike Lloyd
 Robert Lopez
 Mike Ludwig
 Nancy Maciejewski
 Beverly MacIntire
 Chuck Maddox

Rick Madeka
 Rose Maldonado
 Cindy Malia
 Greg Maman
 Barbara Mardes
 Eddie Mardis
 Bruce Harold

Butch Martin
 David Martinez
 Jerry Mathews
 Roland McCoy
 Victor Melendez
 Jim Merry
 Mary Miller

Mario Mondagon
 Kathy Moore
 Sue Moore
 Wayne Moore
 Lee Muehlbauer
 Connie Murzyn
 Carol Myers



Juniors
 Mary Nancy
 Randy Nugent
 Tony Ortega
 Jenny Papp
 Alger Patton
 Kevin Peres
 Steve Piley

Don Podkul
 Alfreda Poindexter
 Danny Potts
 Roger Powell
 Jennifer Pukac
 Randy Qualls
 Sue Ramiriz

Sandra Reed
 Steve Reid
 Ernestine Reynolds
 Vernita Reynolds
 Debbie Rone
 Emma Robinson
 Jackie Rock

Bobby Rogers
 John Rokosz
 Jim Runtz
 John Russell
 Lee Rutledge
 Sandy Ryan
 Mike Sadler

Carol Sajdyk
 Mark Sanders
 Sam Sangster
 Jill Schaffinburger
 Juanita Sebestyen
 Cheryl Sekula

Prepare ideas for junior-senior party



Walter Seruacki
 Duayne Sharpe
 Darrell Shelton
 Edward Shelton
 Thelma Shelton
 Lawrence Sinchuk
 Jim Sobczak

Rick Spork
 Ron Spork
 Rick Springsteen
 Archy Smith
 Joey Smith
 Lee Smith
 Vernon Smith

Alan Stankovich
 Darryl Stephen
 Sharon Stevens
 Sandy Strauch
 Debbie Stur
 Debra Sut
 Cindy Seatt





Juniors
Joan Szanyi
Ferna Taylor
Jean Taylor
Sheila Temple
Debbie Tessman
Diane Tharp
Ray Thompson

Rich Townsley
Rich Tunis
William Uzdanovich
Gloria Ullstram
Ray Vantil
John Walden
Gary Wallace

Judy Watland
Jim Wartsbough
Steve Wartsbough
Joe Wasiuthy
Van Watson
Mark Wert
Billy Williams

John White
Pam White
Wanda White
Jim Wilkes
Joyce Wolley
Scott Wood
Randy Workman

John Wren
Pete Zivanovic



Sophomores
Donna Abbott
Dean Addington
Chida Alcalá
Debbie Alexander
Sandra Alexander
Cliff Alley
Bill Allison

Bill Almarda
Carol Anderson
Dalene Anderson
Gale Anderson
Chuck Asbell
Pat Ason
Ginger Atehley

John Atkinson
Darla Avery
Nancy Bacha
Dearrei Bailly
Joyce Bailly
Marko Baldwin
Mike Ball

Mickey Banik
Lois Banninger
Randy Barber
Jim Barkley
Jackie Branhill
Betty Bass
Delores Beard

Jeanette Becerra
John Beck
Frank Bejar
Bill Bell
Rene Bennet
Eldon Bennet
Leolan Berry



Cynthia Love wins sophomore princess



Debbie Bewill
Gene Blissmer
David Blue
Bruce Bosen
Kenn Boyd
Linda Bowden
Rosemary Bradelbach

Paul Brausca
Michael Britchett
Darrell Brown
Eddie Brown
Louis Brown
Ricky Brown
Robert Buckner

Jim Burden
Brenda Butler
Barbara Ables
Diane Butler
Peter Byron
George Cain
Robert Cardenas



Sophomores
 Andy Carnano
 Gary Carney
 Carol Carter
 Gary Casper
 Mike Caston
 Betty Cavet
 Terry Cheek

Tim Chembler
 Stan Churchman
 Jeanne Chumbley
 Kurt Clark
 David Cline
 Wayne Clifton
 Owen Cobb

Jim Cole
 Ken Cole
 Heidi Colvin
 Dan Conway
 Kay Coots
 Carolyn Cox
 Randy Croson

Dan Crowley
 Bill Crick
 Dave Cudzilla
 Cathy Culver
 Rodney Cummins
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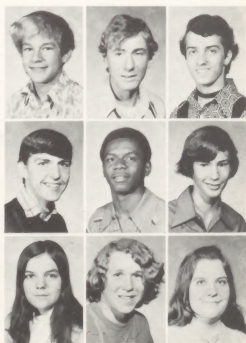
Sophomores enter vocational shop training



John Doojacki
 Tim Doppler
 Michael Dotson
 Danita Dross
 Bill Drzich
 John Drzich
 Dan Druss

Anita Duncan
 Edward Edson
 Marianne Edwards
 Toni Edwards
 Greg Elkins
 Greg Elmore
 Evan Evans

Jennifer Evans
 Vaughn Foust
 Orlando Frelicino
 Claude Fennell
 Elizabeth Fennell
 Keith Fennell
 Vicky Fleishman



Sophomores
Tom Fleishman
Ron Flickenger
Mary Ann Flores
Alan Floyd
Margie Fracklich
Jack Framer
Leta Francisco



Jerome Franks
Pat Franks
Debbie Farris
Dale Friel
David Frostick
Paul Furman
Lupe Garcia



Charlotte Gard
Derrick Garrett
Andy Gass
Hector Garza
Marie Gazie
Mike Gilliland
Steve Gironmpres



Frank Glanowski
Debbie Good
Mack Goodpaster
Carol Goldsmith
Tom Golfus
Robert Gomez
Cindy Gonsiorowski



Sandy Gorman
Donna Gray
George Gray
Pam Greer
Sandy Grunewald
Roy Guerra
Ron Gulleldgo



with experience from exploratory shops



Kip Guthrie
Danny Gutierrez
Norman Guzman
Rosie Guzman
Chris Hains
Sandy Hall
Dave Ham

Carmel Hanney
Ron Harris
Sherry Havill
Belinda Hawkins
Kenny Heath
Rick Hernandez
Susan Hernandez

Dale Higgason
John Hidenbrend
Gladys Hilliard
Elaine Hoover
Gloria Herron
John Hard
Sidrene Hudson



Sophomores
Linda Hulitt
John Hunter
Tommy Hurd
Rosie Hurman
Pam Huspek
Denise Hester
Lisa Ilant

Cynthia Ingle
Clifford Irons
Shirley Jackson
Rodney James
Ricky Jones
Steve Jones
Raymond Jeffers

Willie Jimenez
Barb Jones
Dave Jones
Diane Jusk
Bob Klisiak
Marvin Kohlen
Sue Korobuk

Chris Krieger
Jina Krupanki
Jim Kuntz
Doreen Lee
Pam Lecero
Bill Legg
Betty Liggins

Glen Leibach
Robert Lewis
Debra Lickey
Royce Little
Julia Lopez
Vicente Lopez
Bob Lore

Spirit grows as class comes together



John Lovro
Jim Lucas
Dan Lunsford
Terry MacIn
Wayne Madden
Rosanne Makarewich
John Makarewich

Larry MacEntire
Mike Malik
Paul Manning
Kathy Martin
Robert Matter
Shyrel Matthews
Martine Matovina

Tom McCarthy
Randy McDonald
Florence McMillian
Carl McPipe
Al Mendoza
John Miller
Ronald Miller





Sophomores
Violet Miller
Daniel Moore
Sheila Moore
Dave Molvertonic
Robert Morris
Debbie Morton
Kyle Monroe

Kim Meyer
Patty Mullins
Mary Murphy
Bill Nelson
Sue Nicoloff
Larry Niezgoda
Patrick Nisewick

April Nowaczyk
Rick Novak
Ted Oboy
Rolando Ortega
Loretta Osburn
Cecil Owens
Dave Paetzmann



Sophs win wheel barrow race at assembly

Gary Pappas
Carolyn Parmele
Dotty Pazdue
Derenda Purdue
Willie Perkins
Joyce Peterson
Stella Peterson

Richard Phelps
Joann Pitts
Linda Pondo
Jim Posey
Jack Poulasky
Lonny Pressly
Richard Ramirez

Lynett Rardin
Barbara Reed
Dan Reeves
Dave Redewich
Mark Richardson
Gary Riggs
Estell Ribera

Randy Robinson
Ron Robinson
Elizabeth Rodgers
Howard Rodgers
Sam Rodgers
Phillip Rodriguez
Ricky Rodriguez

Pam Rodgers
Henry Ruczewski
Cindy Rushing
Billy Rustrew
Bob Rutherford
Eugene Sandfur
Vicky Sangster

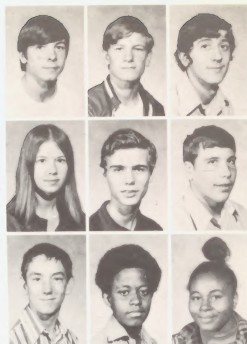




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George Sakelaris
Cindy Samor
Jerry Scott
Jim Scott
Rich Scott
Ron Scott

Jeff Scharez
Don Seifert
Pat Seifrig
Doug Sell
Debbie Shaffer
Frank Shipp
Mike Signorelli

Jessie Skinner
Dawn Skinner
Bonnie Smith
Darrle Smith
John Smith
Lewis Smith
Linda Smith



Sophs become active in clubs, sports



Marcella Smith
Marcus Smith
Wayne Smith
Mel Snyder
David Sparks
Michael Spencer
Richard Spinger

Charlene Starnes
Janet Stovetyke
George Steffan
Jerry Story
Dale Stasko
Wayne Stribling
Elaine Szalowski

Tim Szanyi
John Taylor
Ken Taylor
Tyree Taylor
Bruce Taylor
Sandy Teasley
Christine Thomas

Randy Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Regina Thorn
Joan Tokarz
Mary Ann Tokarz
Tom Udchitz
Bonnie Ulman
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Donnie Ulman
Clarence Upshaw
Judy Upshaw
Dave Urbanczyk
Mike Urbanczyk
Danella VanScoyk
Debbie VanDusen



Sophomores
 Donna Vansclyk
 Linda Venzke
 Angela Villarreal
 Diane Ward
 Gerard Ward
 Peggy Ward
 Rich Wagster

Kendall Warner
 Ed Walsh
 Marsha Walters
 Darnell Watkins
 Jerry Wayman
 Carla Weyer
 Kathy White

Vanessa Wilbert
 Clarence Wilburn
 George Williams
 Phyllis Williams
 George Williamowski
 Berry Wilson
 Bill Wilson

Wendy Wilson
 Bill Willer
 Margaret Wojciehowski
 Seretha Woods
 Lenell Wright
 Roxann Zanolich
 Robert Zawaedski





Freshmen
 Gary Ables
 Chris Adam
 Jerry Addinoton
 Kenny Adkins
 Robin Adney
 Doug Alber
 Malva Alexander

Ron Alley
 Annette Goings
 Juanita Arnold
 Paul Askell
 Tony Aulph
 Denice Bachorski
 Sheila Baker

Dewayne Bailly
 Marnie Bailey
 Sonya Bailey
 David Banks
 Frank Banks
 Larry Bapst
 Nick Boufis

Joe Bogusz
 Patty Bean
 Bryan Beavers
 Sue Berba
 Bob Beringham
 Arlana Berber
 Arnette Berber

Bridget Brown
 Paul Brown
 Larry Brownwell
 Ed Buckmaster
 Alemita Burk
 Kim Boback
 Lon Borsits



Debbie Brendel
 Shelly Brendel
 Peggy Boyan
 Jenny Bubash
 Chris Carney
 Tommy Carty
 Linda Chance

Cathy Carey
 Brenda Camp
 Brenda Coots
 Peggy Collins
 Shelly Cooper
 Cathy Cozad
 Peggy Collins

Charlotte Click
 Barbara Chase
 Peggy Choate
 Sharon Clark
 Cindy Cline
 Hope Carrillo
 Brenda Cook





Sheila Craft
Robin Campbell
Jim Clark
Larry Cohan
Ted Cyalbausk
Steve Carlin
Norman Camp



Ray Castillo
Bob Click
Paul Chomo
Don Camp
Walter Croson
Ralph Cambless
Jeff Carole



Greg Carnett
Derrick Cook
Mark Cothran
Jeff Crooks
Cathy Cozad
Bernadette Davis
Mario DeLakosa



Denise Calumbo
Dan Dennison
Debbie Dearing
Debbie Derosse
Mamie Dilbeck
Mike Dodson
Chris Dzipak

Tom Dzipak
Dale Earl
James Edmonds
Drew Elboar
Margaret Escamilla
Debbie Evans
Joanna Fetterhoff

Elizabeth Fennse
Ron Flickinger
Don Floyd
Roger Frack
Larry Fonner
John Francischi
Herbert Fultz

Mike Funk
Angela Futrell
Stacy Garcia
John Garcia
Charlotte Gard
Paul Gass
Gina Galloway

Gary Golbert
Yvonne Gervais
Chris Gill
Retha Ghoston
Stela Grubich
Dave Glickert
Diana Goodman





Ed Grubill
Linda Green
Ronny Green
Thor Greenleaf
Clarice Greer
Linda Greer
Paul Griffin

Irma Guterrez
Jerry Guterrez
Debra Hall
Francis Hall
Wanda Hall
Linda Hannon
Martha Hannon

Debbie Hartman
Mike Hawisin
Tyrone Haywood
Margie Hernandez
Cyneta Herron
Melvin Hester
Alana Higginbotham

Damen Hill
Donna Hill
Linda Hinojosa
Frankie Hobbs
Tarise Hoind
Lyle Holcomb
Mike Howard

Debbie Howe
Steve Hughes
David Hunshaw
Darrell Huntley
Doris Huntley
Dean Hutson
Vanessa Isbell



Kattie Ison
Lois Janiszewski
Clara Jefferson
Clayton Jefferson
Connie Jezuits
Cathy Johnson
Harry Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Bill Jones
Gloria Jones
Ron Jones
Terry Jones
Phill Jordon
Robert Judy

Steve Jurich
Don Kerner
David Kisse
Joe Klislab
Terry Koning
Madery Korbis
Sharon Kortage



Mary Lee Klapkowski
Janet Korsis
Theresa Krukowski
John Japez
Larry Lariner
Ramona Lawson
Stella Lawson



Marie Lazano
Jim Lee
Cathy Leg
Sharon Lentz
Cynthia Letterman
Veronica Lewis
Ray Logan



Betty Lopez
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Sheila Mac
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Juanita Maldonado



Shirly Madlen
Gary Marcus
Jeff Marsh
Elizabeth Martin
Anna Marie Martinez
Marie Martinez



Sharon Martinez
Sue Massengale
Rita Mathews
Tom McDonald
Don McKenny
Bob McNight
Sharon McPipe



Darlene Meade
Beatrice Melewdez
Larry Mendoza
James Memoz
Darryl Mercer
Bill Miller
Nellie Miller

Larry Mitchell
Leo Madrana
Linda Montgomery
Jessie Moody
Bridget Moore
Jim Moore
Janene Mulvihill

Joyce Mulvihill
Rose Neizgoda
Roseann Novak
Mike Olenik
Pearl Olivarez
Ricky Oller
Marco Olsen



James Ortiz
Loretta Osbourn
Cathy O'Tinger
Paul Pagan
Susan Parr
Steve Patterson
Sue Patterson

Tom Paulousky
Gaylon Payton
Cindy Pazdur
Vicky Peevyhouse
Nelson Penna
Gilbert Perez
Rickie Perry

Bill Pettrex
Havana Phillips
Duane Pirouski
Charles Pirth
Janet Posey
Oscar Quiles
Roy Quiles



Tom Quinn
Anna Ramirez
Jim Ramirez
Dan Rangel
Brian Rebel
Roy Reczek
Barbara Reese

Wilma Reynolds
Kevin Richardson
Debbie Riggs
Victoria Riley
Michelle Risinski
Debra Roberts
Jo Robinson

Linda Robinson
Phillip Rodgers
Mary Rodoni
Mattie Rogers
Maria Roman
Bertha Rosas
Robert Rosinski

Nancy Ross
Phillip Talifero
Earl Taylor
Mary Taylor
Sandra Taylor
Dan Therult
Tony Thomas

Greg Thompson
Harla Trotter
Lee Tucker
Barb Turner
Ken Tyler
Yolanda Saldivar
Mary Jo Sanders

Walter Croson
Ed Saldana
Linda Sanidifer
Curtus Sawyer
John Segars
Sharon Shouten
Sandra Scott



Vercnica Seruacki
Kurt Shci
Jean Smith
Jane Smith
Anthony Smith
Paul Sistag
John Simmons



Denise Siedentoph
Glenda Shipp
Donna Shelton
Sue Ullstam
Rose Upshaw
Larry Upshaw
Jerry Szanyi



Ed Simmons
Mike Sweeney
Ron Sweatt
Joyce Stavitzke
Melissa Stricklin
Melinda Stricklin
Tim Stremпка



Patrick Stout
Wanda Stevens
Sharon Stepnay
Don Swafford
Charles Stephen
Jamie Steflo
Lorraine Starnes



Anthony Staley
Mark Stanik
Audrey Stafford
Marianne Springsteen
Catherine Spencer
Sue Spear
Bell Snyder



Ray Smith
John Smith
Viola Smith
Alice Valliant
Dan Van Dyke
Ken Van Sickle
Ron Vavercan



Jessica Villarreal
Rich Waddeal
Connie Walters
Todd Watson
David Ward
Kathy Ward





Bartley Watkins
Rickey Watts
Margaret Webster
Karen West
Haven White
Rebecca White
Rosa White

Alma Williams
Frank Williams
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Charles Wilson

Walter Wojtas
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One for me, one for you . . .

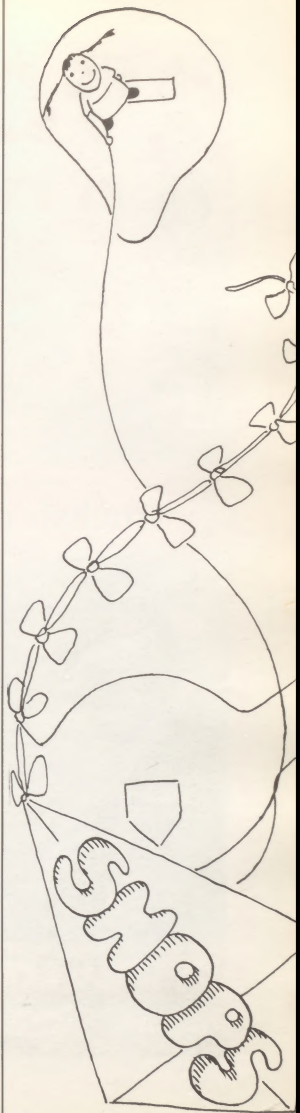
Don't gimme none of that . . .





Oh, mommy, I'm embarrassed!

Just passin thru . . .



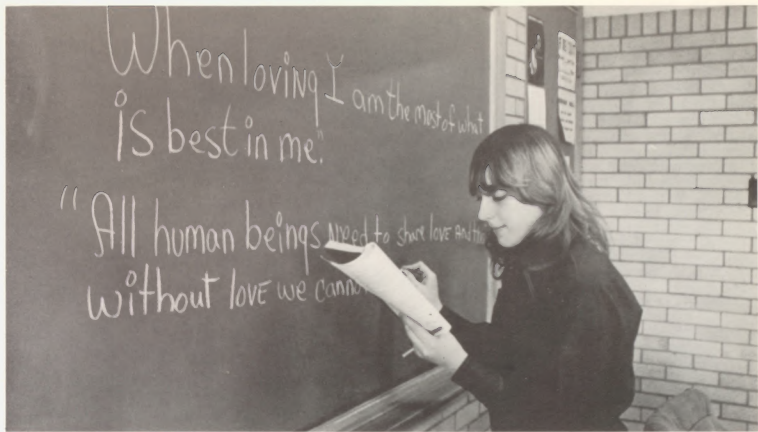


"Romeo, oh Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?"

English classes insititute seminars



The new and ever-growing Instructional Material center proves a gratifying working area for Tech students.



English classes remain the stepping stone to the world of thoughts and dreams.

Journalism student Frank Bejar does one of the small but many vital jobs required before publication.



Hope Carrillo and Maria Roman contribute their layout skills in Journalism.



The language arts program at Hammond Tech is comprehensive in its scope. It includes the broad range of areas usually found in high school English, from vocabulary, spelling, modern usage, composition, reading comprehension, propaganda analysis, newspapers, magazines, library skills, listening skills, and parliamentary procedures to the selection and reading of good literature.

Within the language arts area the student may also find some special interest areas. The area of journalism includes the school newspaper and the yearbook. The area of drama affords the student instruction in all phases of acting, make-up, and stagecraft.

Students helped with mathematical needs

Being a technical vocational high school, math is a very important class. Whether figuring the weekly food budget, or deciding the measurements for a house, math is a basic knowledge that can't be done without.

There are various math classes taught here at Tech. They are: Basic Math I and II, algebra and analysis. And for the students that find math difficult, there is a developmental class that helps them understand math better so that they can go into other math classes. No matter what occupation you plan to go in, the knowledge obtained in math can be used in the every day life.



FUN damentals of Algebra has a slight levitied effect on Debbie Lucero.

Angles and areas of the triangle must be an interesting conversational topic.





Figuring out how to work this instructional instrument (sextan) is half the fun of using it.

In the beginning, the whole procedure of working out these numbers was nearly impossible; now it's not.



Social studies relates world to students



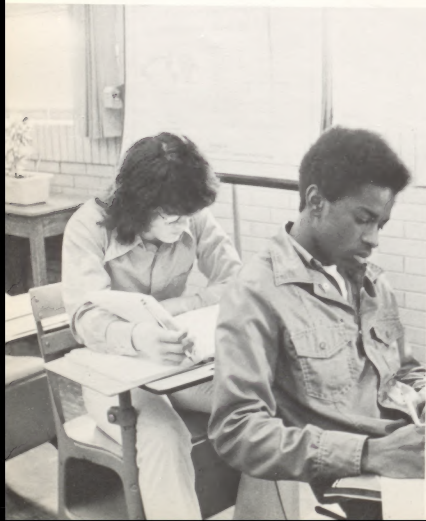
Students in Mr. Wesley's government class prepare a political platform.

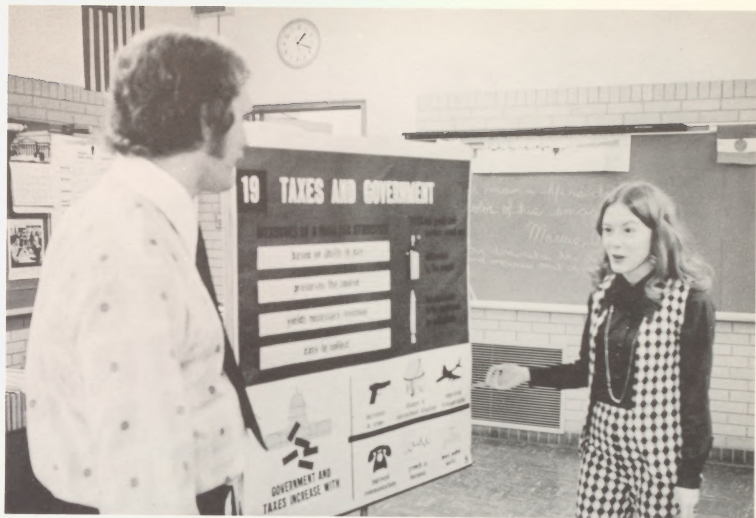
During the four years of high school, Tech students are required to learn more about their state and nation through specialized courses as well as through other subjects. The required classes of similar nature in social studies are geography, World History I & II, economics, government, and United States History.

Geography is a freshman course stressing the use of maps and locations of the states and other countries. World history classes teach ancient times and the development of the world as seen today. Basic fundamentals of our government are taught during the senior year, as well as an approach to understanding the country's economics system.

United States History unfolds the complete development from colonial and exploration times of North America.

Tony Baldwin and Rene Trevino utilize class time to finish assignments.





Debbie Crowe explains the traits of a good tax system in Mr. Emlund's government class.



Debbie Littrell and Tim Engle prepare a discussion for U. S. History.

Learn-by-doing becomes science method

There are a variety of science classes offered by Tech to any student who wishes to take part in any experiment or group and class discussion involving and pertaining to that class. The students on the technical course, which prepares them for college, are required to take two semesters of biology, chemistry, and physics, in that respective order. On the other hand, students not planning to go to college or planning to learn a trade must take general physical science, and health and safety.

Biology helps the students in understanding the composition of organism of the simplest structure, such as the amoeba and planarian, to the organisms of the most complex structure such as the human. Dissections are an im-

portant part in the class. It gives the student a chance to experience in seeing the organs in insects and other small animals.

Chemistry, on the other hand, has very little if anything to do with living matter. In chemistry, formulas and experiments are dealt with by students working at their own pace apart from the rest of the class. Mathematics are very important in chemistry because they serve as a means of solving unfinished formulas.

Health and safety, which is usually taken by freshmen, teaches the basics of fundamentals of the human body and its functions and malfunctions.



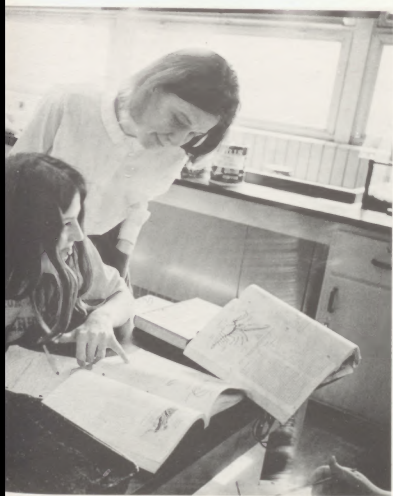
Students learn different techniques in Mr. Nichol's chemistry class.

Miss Morrow shows Sandy Grunewald where to find needed information.





Students dissect a worm in biology.



Dennis Hoagland studies objects under microscope.





Rose Gutierrez and Lillian Lopez get it together in Spanish class.

Spanish and art students express themselves

Creativity is shown in this Spanish sombrero design.





Art provides the facilities.



Art is offered as an elective or shop area to interested or talented students. Beginning art stresses fundamental drawings with materials medias such as pencil, chalk, charcoal, crayon, ink, and mixed medias.

Higher level art courses is a developmental course exploring color and design through medias of paint and manipulative materials.

First year Spanish is the learning year. It teaches the differences from the Spanish sounds and English sounds. A little reading is done for the experience.

As the semesters progress, more and more is learned. The material gets more difficult but the knowledge accumulated makes the study enjoyable. During higher level Spanish, practically all work is completed in the language and much is learned about the culture.



"Caring for others and yourself"

Home nursing allows students to learn of health care for their own selves and that of others. Others include people of their own age, people generations older, and people generations younger with the various ailments particular to each set.

The vitamins located in food are taught for nutrition while making a bed with a patient in it can also be found beneficial to these interested students. Baby care is one of the most interesting topics of the class; this section deals with the reproduction as well as the care of the baby.



Rose Alexander and Donna Abbot demonstrate how to change a fuse.



Vicky Sangster shows the proper way to bathe an infant in home nursing class.



Miss Miller, Vernessa Isbell, and Sue Patterson demonstrate the flammability of certain fabrics in consumer education.

Consumer and homemaking education philosophy includes meeting the needs of students. Preparing the individuals to manage total resources and develop a satisfactory life within personal and group living. Some of their learnings were clothing, food preparation and textiles.

Girls learn how to care for fabric, which kind of material will burn, and all the different kinds of names that fabrics have. They go on to detail grooming items, such as clothing, hair styles, and the care of the body. Also they learn about food preparation and nutrition. These home economics classes help understand life.

Girls improve skills with chest stands.



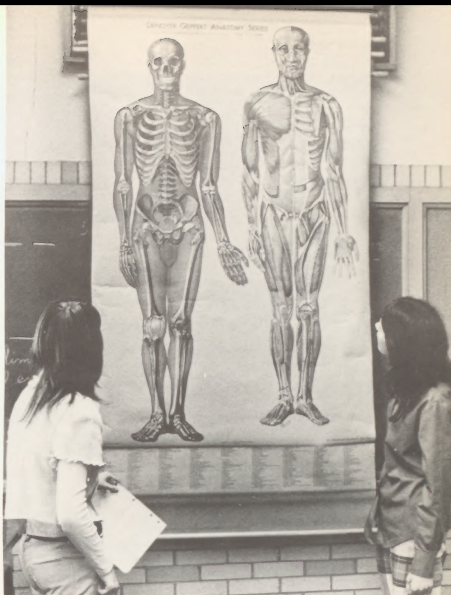
David Ward camps under a fly ball in gym.

H. & S., P.E., improve physical understanding

Here at Tech, physical education has a two-semester requirement. Usually, freshmen year acknowledges its finish. Uniforms are provided by students as is the muscle. Developing strength and improving skills, as well as attitudes, becomes the goal. This physical activity will prove beneficial in later life.

Health and Safety has made its way to the required course here at Tech. In the class room, human body, cells, tissues, and organs are learned about. "A knowledge of self is essential for human understanding."

Health and Safety students learn from models (below).



Human Anatomy is also covered in health and safety.



Plan ahead for the business world

The expanding field of computers has opened many jobs in business areas, and Tech has moved along with the needs of its students with Data Processing, Tab Lab, and Key punch.

Introduction to Data Processing is a class designed to familiarize sophomore students with data processing and the punched card system. Basic principles that will be used in Key punch and Tab Lab are taught, and students are given the chance to see if this field is right for them.

Key punch gives extensive practice on the card punch and the verifier. Students from all over the Calumet Region come to Tech to learn the basic functions in this field.

Mary Grantham, a student from HHS, works on the "83" machine.



Mr. Reymore explains the correct solution to a problem in Introduction to Data Processing.





I know I did it right this time . . . the machine made the mistake!!!

Jenny Papp prepares morning attendance cards in Tab Lab.

Tab Lab may be taken after Introduction to Data Processing. The first semester course stresses individual projects and instruction. Extensive practice in wiring and the operation of unit-record-data processing equipment is also given, and is carried on to more advanced Tab Lab II. Programming is studied in detail in the second semester course, and more complicated problems come into play.



Business career preparations made

Students in Business Machines learn the basic operating techniques and skills. All fundamental operations such as touch addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division are covered. The function of the various machines are explained and compared with other machines. The basic course should prepare students for entry into jobs which require only basic knowledge of the machine such as billing, adding sale slips, invoice adding.



Karen Shook gets experience on the telephone.



Students learn to operate the different machines.



Office experience gained in I.O.L.

I. O. L., Intensive Office Laboratory, is a final course in the business department which is designed to give students experience which should help them after graduation. The students learn various jobs similar to those done in an office, such as typing, shorthand, and dictaphone usage. This shop meets for two hours each day and is mainly taken by senior girls on the stenographic course.

Materials used in the lab have been written by businessmen, teachers, and coordinators. The course requires no daily assignments or evaluation. General attitude and attendance are considered important.

Kathy Cole makes a copy on the Ditto machine.

Pam Rogers does an assigned project on the Ten Key Machine.



From pumping gas to selling jewelry, DE students practice good salesmanship

Distributive Education class is concerned mainly with selling and retailing. Students taking this class usually have a half-day job in the field of sales. This includes everything from pumping gas to selling jewelry.

D.E. is taught by Mr. Speelmon. Through the use of textbooks and in-school demonstrations, students are instructed in the ways of good salesmanship.

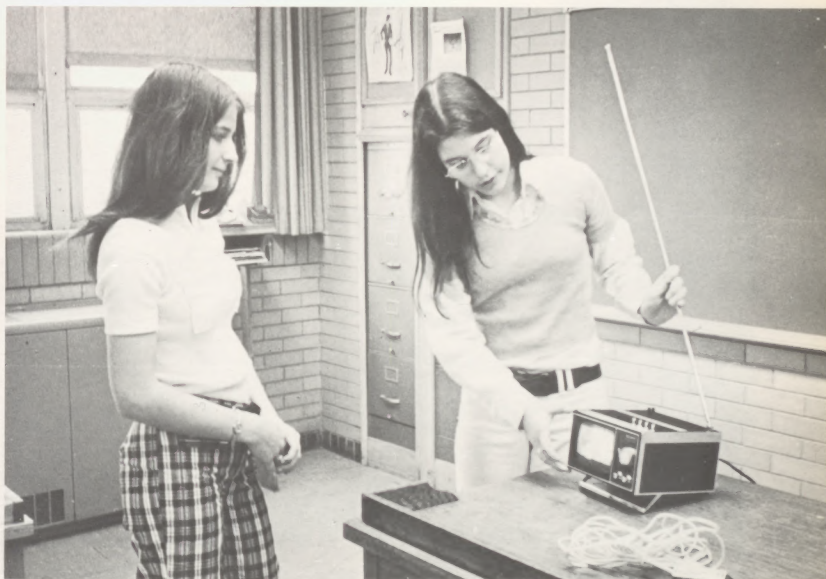
Students in this program are required to take a fourth-hour related class.



A first floor display case was part of the DE program.



Patti Hammonds fulfilled working assignment at Hoosier State Bank.



Classroom demonstrations are included in Distributive Education.

Filing essentials aid to future clerks



Filing provides students with a basic knowledge of alphabetizing and filing cards. Students work at their own speed. Students by doing this become familiar with different types of filing systems. The last few months are spent on business law. Here they learn about court and law procedures.

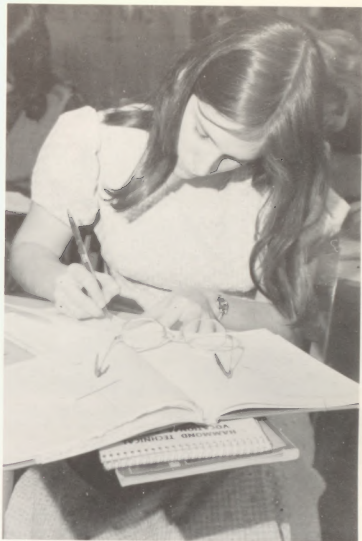
Sheila Hubbard and Kris Kras get work sheets in filing class.

Shorthand, typing stress speed and skill

Many Tech students go on after graduating to office work. Certain skills are required in the office. Girls taking typing have many semesters to go on to. There are four semesters to take. In Typing I the basic skills are taught such as where the keys are, and some margin rulings. In Typing II, students are taught a little more in typing letters and manuscripts. Typing III and IV concentrate on increasing speed and accuracy, while working on more difficult problems. Students also learn how to operate the Ditto machine.

Shorthand I helps the students become familiar with the shorthand forms and techniques in writing. Shorthand II concentrates on increasing their speed. Girls completing shorthand II may go on to Transcription.

Pam Furtrell completes her lessons in Shorthand.



Treva Johnson sets margins in Typing III class.



Food preparation stresses specialties



Norma Guzman checks her popovers to make sure everything is all right. Right: Cleaning up after cooking is a responsibility learned in foods.

"Oh, these eggs are good!" exclaimed Mary. "If I hadn't taken foods, I might never have learned to cook an egg!"

Foods I is a required class in which the basic food groups and breads, cereals, fruits, and vegetables are taught. Girls also learn how to serve guests seated at the table. Some of the first things cooked are cinnamon toast and hot chocolate. Students within each group have an assigned task, which is rotated from time to time.

After gaining such knowledge as the proper use of most cooking tools, many girls decide to continue studying in the field of foods and enroll in Foods II. Unlike Foods I, Foods II meets for two hours, which enables class participants to learn the preparation for special and larger meals.





Clothing teaches personal pride

"I can't believe I did the whole thing!" sighs Carrie as she looks at her new skirt. This completed skirt included all of the lessons she had been taught during Clothing I class in a nutshell.

To make that one skirt, she had to lay out the pattern, mark the darts on it, cut out the skirt, sew the different parts together, hem the almost finished skirt, and then wear it. Making this skirt also included threading the machine, changing the foot for installation of the zipper, inserting the needle into the machine. She found during making this one garment that hemming a skirt or any garment can be done in more than one type of stitch. Advanced clothing classes teach further sewing techniques as well as the use of various types of fabrics which are more difficult to work with.

Sewing requires thought as Bridget Brown assembles her pattern pieces.
Below: Girls learn more than basics about clothing construction.



Exploratory



Above: Dan Kerner works on lathe in exploratory woods. Above Right: Phil Talifero makes a blueprint in exploratory drafting. Lower Right: Larry Ingle and Norman Camp tie wood in exploratory woods.

Exploratory woods students must construct a sanding block. Other than this requirement, the students must do a wood project with reasonable success of interest to him.

Requirements for exploratory drafting include doing one scale house or garage plan. Both exploratory courses follow essential textbook training.



shops offered in wood, drafting



Mark Olsen works on metal shaver in exploratory metals.

As the Titanic sunk slowly into the ocean the exploration of metals continued. While the first rocket was launched, the exploration of metals and their uses was still continuing.

Exploratory metals is a required school class in which freshmen students are given an opportunity to explore basic fields of industrial metal work. During a nine week course, a total of ninety shop hours are yielded to benefit the student.

In exploratory electrics freshmen learn to wire circuits, determine voltage, resistance, and amperage. Making generators, electric magnets, and transformers are also some of the many projects involving the students.

Through the use of books, tools, and electrical equipment, students learn to work with electricity effectively.



Melvin Hester hammers a chisel in exploratory metals shop.

Basics learned in exploratory shops

Two students gain foundry experience in exploratory metals.





Books aid students to understand in exploratory electrics.

Since Egyptian times man has been writing on different kinds of metal.

Today sheet metal is a combination of drawing on metal and paper. Mathematics is also used to compute the allowance for a seam or to find the circumference or the radius.

In sheetmetal, much work is done for other shops and schools such as making smokers, waste baskets, foul indicators, tool carriers, and duct work for book holders.



John Russell uses care and safety measures while welding.

Mr. Kennedy instructs Don Martin and Randy Qualls.





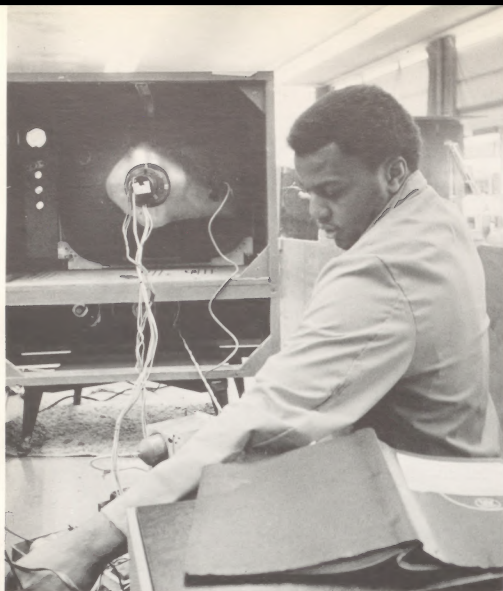
Royce Little and John Drzich continue projects in sheet metal.

Welding, sheet metal develop skills

Students in welding learn fundamental operations such as basic welding and arch welding. They also build welds and make fillet welds.

Students later advance to special operations such as horizontal, vertical, and overhead welding. Regular evaluation is an important part of welding. After all this training, the students completing the course will have the training of certified welder.

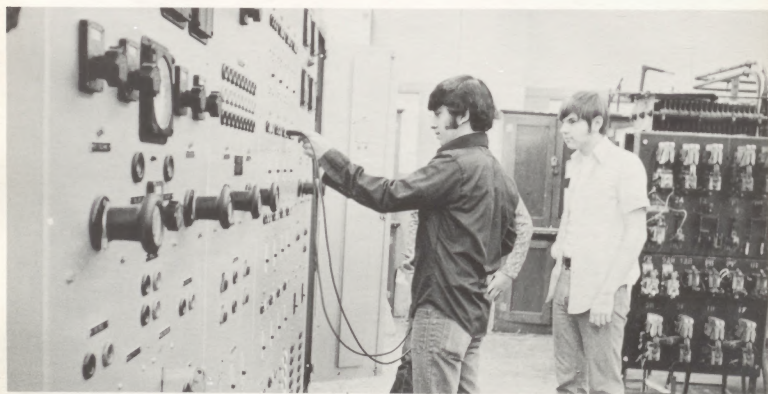




Robert Green works on television adjusting in Mr. Buehrle's electronics shop.



Using blue prints for instruction, students find a learning experience in industrial electrics.



Demonstrations are important in industrial electrics.

Students taught electrical techniques

"CRASH" thundered an immense noise! Lightning filled the night sky with streaks of day. Lightning was the first form of an electrical power. Now that Mr. Ben Franklin has captured it, we have found many uses for the power of electricity.

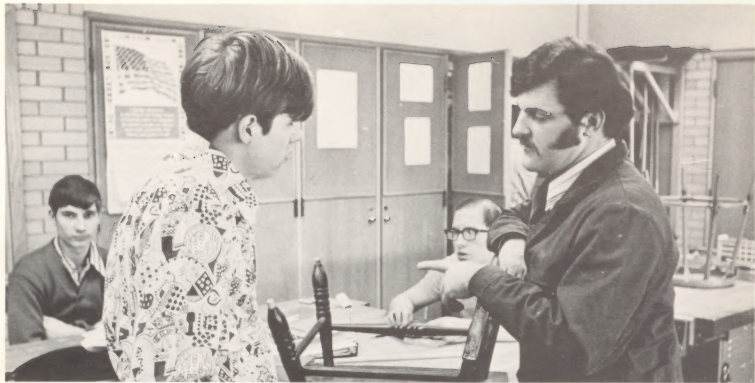
Students in industrial electronics become familiar with the different kinds of electrical equipment. They learn the basic principles of electronics and the different parts of radios and televisions.

Interested students of technical electronics are prepared with the necessary knowledge and working skills that are needed in the field of electronics. This type of electronics prepares students who plan to branch out as electricians of the future.

Vocational electronics is closely related with technical electronics. In this shop the boys prepare themselves in the engineering fields at the technical or university levels.

Instructions at side, knowledge at hand, Joseph Tokarz strives for excellence in television repair.





Sam Rodgers gets instructions from Mr. Mastey in General Shop.

Students learn shop techniques

"Gosh that class is great," yells Bruce as he tries to encourage his friends whose choice is theirs as to which shop to take. General shop is a developmental class where students learn basic shop skills and theories are taught at a level where students can obtain the material more clearly and at his own capacity. The area of concentration are woods, plastics, and drafting. Students usually spend a semester or two in an area, then he is ready for the regular shop work credit.

In each area the teacher teaches the basic skills and basic theories of shop through various projects that the students build.



Richard Springer clamps project together in General Shop.

Practical Services is designed to help students become familiar with different shops. The girls learn to plan for a family, and how to budget their money. Girls also learn how to care for different materials. The girls may discuss problems they have in buying certain materials, and problems of their social life. The teachers have no certain supplementary materials for the students. The teachers hand out job sheets which are made for the students. The students are allowed to work at their own speed, on projects they have to accomplish.

Practical Services helps young homemakers

Linda Robinson irons in Practical Services.



Vocational drafting covers many areas

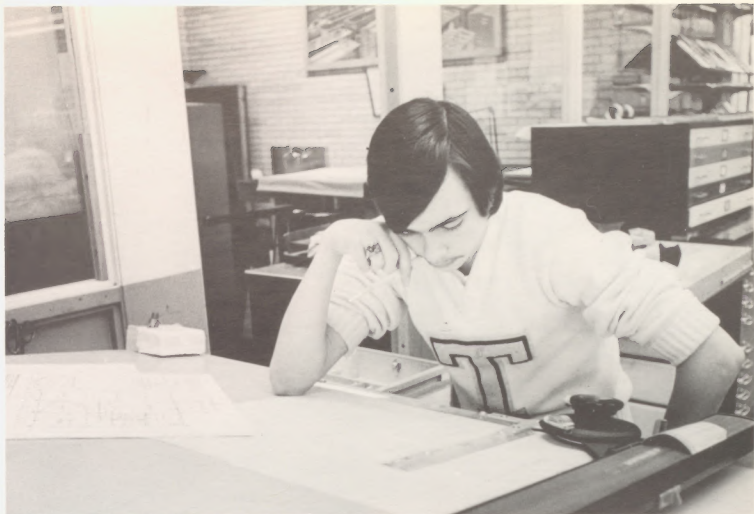
"Mmmm good," exclaimed the thoughtful caveman as he looked at the diagram of the working wheel he had drawn. He had just completed one of the first jobs of drafting. Drafting is planning ideas, sketches and instructions on paper. This planning of ideas on paper, later to be completed products, is done with the tools of a draftsman; examples of these tools are: compasses, slide rulers, pencils, dividers, protractors, triangles, machines that can combine the functions of several devices, also handbooks on engineering. The caveman might have used a club, a sharp rock, and a slate; but the idea is still the same, to put down information needed to help produce an idea.

Vocational drafting is a four semester course in which you receive two credits per semester. Basic knowledge of drafting is taught, letting each student achieve at his own rate and to choose which area of drafting he wishes to continue in. Different areas of drafting are: Technical Illustration, Architecture, Machine Design, Electrical, and Structural Drafting.

Creativity, neatness, accuracy and a mechanically inclined mind are also useful achievements to have if drafting is your career choice.

John White is solving a geometric construction problem utilizing a large compass.





A great deal of concentration is needed in drafting according to Richard Jablonski.



Bill Putney is discussing an architectural problem with Mr. Jandura.

Drawing mechanics offered to boys

Since ancient times man has come a long way from pictorial drawing. Mechanical drawing teaches students to properly use and care for a wide range of drawing instruments: T-square, triangles, protractors, compasses, dividers, curves, and scales. Teaching, to be more interesting and more effective, takes many forms: Lectures, filmstrips, overhead transparencies, chalkboard illustrations, demonstrations, personal instruction, study periods, oral reviews, and testing. The preceding orientation to mechanical drawing history and tools requires approximately three weeks; the remaining sixteen weeks afford the student the opportunity to work and learn in as many of the following mechanical drawing areas as possible: Orthographic projection, detail, assembly sections, geometric production, schematic pattern, development gears, and cams, map, and profiles.

Pete Sakaloris reads instructions from book in mechanical drawing.



Kurt Shei measures his drawing.

Mr. Shryock and Rodney James discuss a drawing.



Art Gilmore studies a drawing in drafting.





Brad Neff and Larry Fentress get the Tech Times into a frisket.



Len Walker gets assistance while running cards on a letterpress.



Left: Layout is straightened and completed by Carl Spencer, with a T-square.



Chuck Parento strives for excellence in printing.



Foundry gives students a chance to learn as well as express talents.

Printing and foundry sharpen students' skills

Print shop is a shop of numbers, letters, pictures, and various other materials that help man communicate. This is demonstrated in such items as Tech Times, sports programs, and posters. These publications are done on the linograph, letter, offset, and other simple presses.

Tech's foundry students learn shop operation and safety, along with such operations as molding, brazing, and pouring. Knowledge of these skills is very beneficial to students entering one of the area's steelmaking businesses.

Glen Cherry assists in pouring a mold.



Draymon Jefferson busily works toward the completion of another job.



Students get skills required for future

"Jim, there is a pipe to be fixed. It's leaking," yells the lady of the house. But there is one big problem: Jim didn't take pipefitting in school and simply does not have the knowledge to fix a leaky pipe. Sound familiar? Boys in pipefitting shop learn how to use various types of hand and power tools used by plumbers and pipefitters. They learn to work with different kinds of pipes and to make various joints. They also study the theory of steam and hot water circulation, drainage, and ventilation.

Machine shop is purposed toward developing basic operating techniques and skills. All fundamental operations such as necessary math functions are covered in the basic course, which prepares students for entry into jobs requiring only basic skills. In later semesters, more difficult and detailed operating techniques and skills are taught. These problems require the use of decimals, fractions, percentages, chain discount, and reciprocals.

Every technical phase machine control and operation is obtained at this level of learning, until mathematical processes necessary can be approached without apprehension.



Lamar Johnson gets an O.D. reading from three-inch roles stock.



Preparing stock for later use, Mike Gilliland works the lathe in machine shop.



Dan Greenya works on a u-joint in pipefitting.

Fixing a foregn pipe are Bob Bush and Art Taylor.



Home appliance shop yields experience

"These new fangled things sure make life a lot easier," commented Mrs. Brown, as she watched the men from the appliance repair shop install her new hand pump.

Shop work includes toasters, irons, coffee pots, electric can openers, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, and other appliances.

In order to pass this shop with two credits, the student is required to fill out and hand back a project card for every job completed. For every card handed in, credit is received.

Grades are given on the total number of completed projects, of which there is no limit, at the completion of the semester.

Appliance shop is only open for sophomores through seniors and does not require experience in other fields of appliance repair.



With an interest in learning, home appliance students tinker with a washing machine.



George Pomonis satisfies his curiosity by disassembling a nearly worthless toaster.



Greg Elmore, assisted by others, wires a project in technical electric shop.

Technical electric gives understanding

The purpose for technical electric shop is to further the technical students' knowledge and practice of electricity. A student enters this shop during his sophomore year for one semester.

Basically there is required book work to find the needed formulas, to wire different types of circuits. The circuits range from a basic source to lamp circuiting to house wiring.

A student after completion of the course work should have the knowledge to do most simple electrical problems, and also know the basic use of ohm's law.

Clarence Upshaw completes an assignment and readies it for inspection.





Preparation and organization, the most time consuming operation in cafeteria.

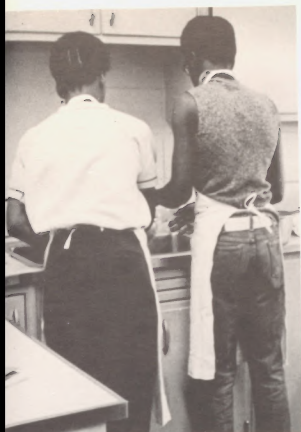
Foods students find interest, good taste



Mr. Ford helps with the details.

Veronica Jefferson reads the lunch line for the hungries.





Above: Clean-up is a real part of foods operation.

Right: Heat and food; what a splendid combination.



Students taking Fundamental Foods learn how to prepare and cook various types of meals. The equipment needed in preparing these meals is supplied by the school.

Boys or girls who have Fundamental Foods are usually preparing for a career in cooking. These students receive experience for preparing large amounts of food for large crowds, they may receive this experience in our cafeteria kitchen after taking one semester of Fundamental Foods. Future chefs and cooks feed the population of Tech every week day. These kitchen helpers prepare hot lunches, cold lunches, and medium warm lunches.



Above: Alan Stankovich makes a quick inspection.

Below: Don Podkul works on his model house.

Woodworking sharpens students' skills





Measuring, cutting, and planning must all be completed before a project can be handed in.

After chopping down the cherry tree George Washington's mother exclaimed to him, "George, draw me up a pattern, so your father can make a cabinet."

Today, Pattern making and Cabinet making provides each student the opportunity to prepare himself with the necessary skills to develop interests and understanding. Instructions to students are presented individually and on a group basis. Different teaching aids are used for almost every student. Evaluation is a regular part of the course. Methods of evaluation are: testing, oral presentation, and demonstrations.

A knowledge of pattern making is essential to many of the workers of the metal trades and industries. It's especially desirable that a draftsman know how patterns are made and how the molding is done.

As a trade, pattern making stands among the crafts that require the most skillful of artisans.

Wood frame houses are included in Carpentry.



Here, a pattern and cabinet student wires a desk lamp.



Mechanics learn all basics of cars



Dwayne Sharpe and Dale DeBoer are studying the different parts of an engine.

Auto I students remain in this shop for two semesters. Fundamentals of engines (small and large) chassis and power train are covered. When a student completes this shop he is ready for service station work and to pass to Auto II shop.

First semester covers engine theory, cutting threads and tapping holes, cutting and flaring tubing, identification and cleaning of spark plugs, use of measuring devices on small engines and brake construction and adjustment.

Auto engine service, transmission differential, ignition service, lubrication, and exhaust system service are covered later.

Auto II students learn the different techniques in diagnosing automotive problems and repairing automotive defects. Students use more automotive tools and testing equipment. Automotive electricity, engine repair, clutch and drive shaft and universal joint are stressed for more experienced students.



Bill Miles, Andy Vauter, and Jack Galster

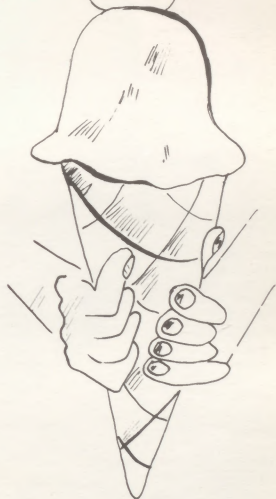
Derrick Durr lends a hand in changing a flat tire.





locate the trouble in a defective engine.

Dennis Manuk, Tom Dobosz, and Russell Felton remount a tire on the rim.



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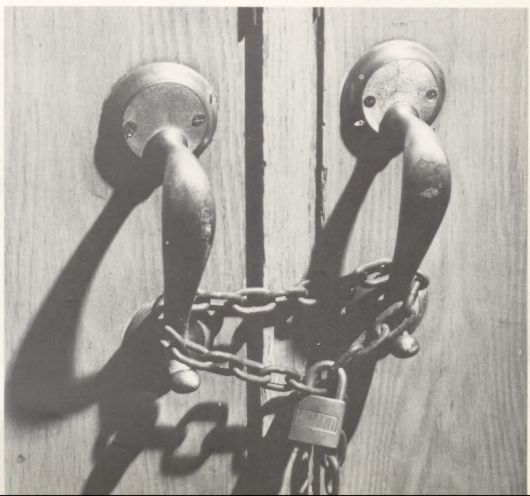
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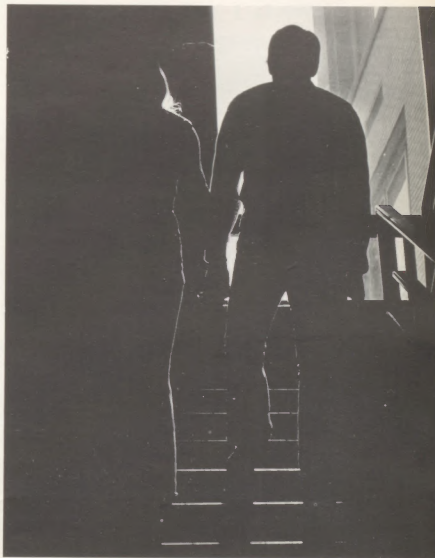
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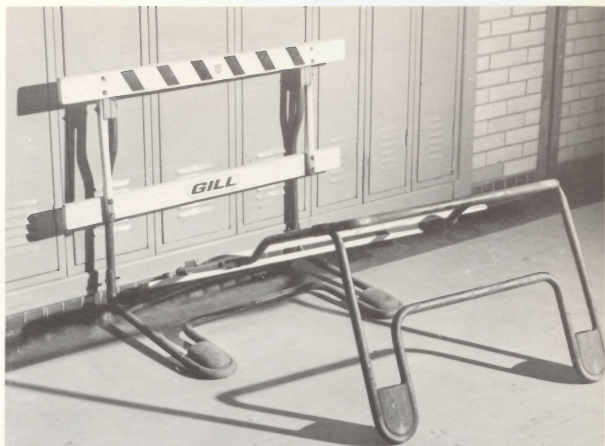
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Hall scenes indicate closing of year







Building, occupants prepare to close



Last day scenes depict end of a year



